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QUESTION SARGENT IN ALUMINUM PROBE

CANNOT CURE FARMER ILLS BY POLITICS

Proposals for Farm Relief Must Be Economically Sound; Senator Says

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Must Work Out Plan to Help Farmer Market His Surplus Products

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1926 by Post Pub. Co. Washington—Economic soundness is the acid test which all proposals for gricultural relief must meet, in the pinion of Senator Capper of Kansas. chairman of the agricultural group is the United States Senate.

Orderly disposition of surplus farm commodities," he said in an exclusive interview Thursday, "is beyond ques lem before congress. Primarily a farm oncern, its potentialities are such that becomes distinctly a national probem, and as such it should be an praised and the broadest national inperity cannot indefinitely continue sec tional, and until the farmer is relieved n an export market and buy in an import market is removed, not only nust his dependable prosperity be postponed, but his continued existence is gravely menaced. EXPECT PROPOSALS

and others will be offered. Pensonally. I do not think any of the proposadequate to the situation, nor do they This test must be enate agricultural committees, and tain distance of the river. from ideas offered and canvassed in committee hearings.

mewhat better than those prework among farmers and farm or- of the houses are of a flimsy characganizations to obtain these rights. Agriculture has made some progress

cial returns, but has a long way to go before these returns are adequate or will reach a satisfactory basis. "Much is lost to the grower, no

doubt, through the difficulty of applying modern selling methods to farm 20 feet. This was seven feet lower products. I am confident farmers will never obtain a just and adequate financial return until there has been a general acceptance of cooperative marketing.

PROGRESS IS MADE

"The substantial progress made by commodity sales organizations the last four years in marketing fruit, tobacco, cotton and wheat is encouraging. But a system must be worked out in have a large part-to move our crop surpluses when they occur, into foreign channels, and sell them in a way to avoid having the surplus set the price for the entire yield. "The government must help solve

this problem of the surplus which has afflicted producers since long before Joseph's time. It is the most serious question affecting the producer in America today, because it obliges him to sell on the basis of world market prices and to buy at American price "Agriculture must be more vigor

ous in upholding its just rights; more active in public affairs, as labor and capital have been, if the industry is to obtain its due and adequate re-

"Such aggressive action is especially important at this time, for it seems to me that the country is definiely entering upon a new economic era, in which conditions so far as cities go, will certainly be more prosperous than they have been the last five years. Farmers must see to it, if they are to

get their fair share of this prosperity. farm products will improve, for it can ship honors, boasts of something be taken as an axiom that when city more than 66 years of playing and porters. "He never was much of a people have money they are ample his 100 year old violin-he is an unconsumers of food of good quality.

ward. This means a constantly larg- future president when the latter was 20 years, he said, and for that reason TO QUARTERMASTER POST er proportion of American farm pro- a youth in Plymouth, is here Friday was uncertain of the outcome of his ducts must be sold at home. Naturally to fill a theatrical engagement. In theatrical engagement. producers will be compelled to study addition he plans to compete with Like Mellie Dunham, champion fid- Frank Cheatham was selected by fore, if they are to realize fair re- England.

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HUNGARIAN REGENT AIDS REVOLTERS LETTERS FROM

REFUSING DRINK, MAN IS KILLED BY OWNER OF SALOON

Detroit, Mich. -(A)- Because

according to witnesses, he refusdrink." Irvin Hanson of Racine, is dead and John Ryan, proprietor of an alleged "blind pig" is held here Friday on a charge of homicide. The shooting occurred late last night in the Ryan place and followed a quarrel resulting from Hanson's alleged refusal to drink or buy a round for others in the place. Ryan is said to have drawn a pistol and fired twice. Hanson died instantly.

Hanson came here Thursday from Racine to visit his brother.

PARIS VIEWS **RISING SEINE** WITH FRIGHT

Situation Grave—Much Property Destroyed

tinues to raise. Provided there is no rain during the intervals and there is every probability there will be, the in Nayarit, causing all the rivers to Workmen are busily engaged in

the problem. Any proposal that falls cades at all vulnerable points along short of economic soundness falls the quays. These, however cannot the sugestions now offered and others the water. The outlook consequently immediately be offered for is regarded with anxiety by the poputhe consideration of the house and lations in such quarters within a cer-

The situation in the suburbs, both up and down stream, is growing "Agricultural conditions, generally graver. While the water mark is well below previous record levels, the damvailing two or three years ago. Yet age undoubtedly will be far greater despite the improvement, the farmers than that of previous floods, for thoufinancial reward is not nearly what sands of houses have been built on it should be. The farm industry the banks of the river since 1910, needs more vigorous championship of most of them after the war when the its just rights. It needs more team housing problem became acute. Most

In Belgium the flood conditions in the last two years toward higher finan- the north, notably in the Escaut valley, are as bad as ever. In the remainder of the flooded areas conditions are slowly returning to normal. Thursday night the Seine at the Austerlitz bridge showed a guage of

than that of the rise in 1910. In the Rheims district the situation appears AIRPLANE FALLS INTO worse than in any of the other prov-Several subway stations in the cen-

ter of Paris were inundated Friday. A further rise of 18 inches will make it necessary to close the Austerlitz and Quai D' Orsay railway station.

FAMILY FEUD RESULTS IN DEATH OF TWO MEN

Chicago, Ill.—(A)—A family feud

by police Friday as responsible for slightly injured. the slayings of James Campenille, 24, and James P. O'Brien, twice paroled from the Illinois penitentiary, in separate sections of Melrose Park, a suburb. Thursday.

Campenille, killed by two men in a restaurant, was the third member of his family to be assassinated in a year. His death had no connection with the O'Brien slaying, police thought.

FLOODS SWEEP MEXICO; 500 THOUGHT DEAD

Report Several Villages in State of Navarit Entirely Wiped Away

dispatches to the Los Angeles Times trict. State of Navarit. Mexico. The Governor of Nayarit in a tele

gram to the states deputies in Mexico of life at 500 and the property damage at 3,000,000 pesos. Some villages are reported to have been almost destroyed. Rail communications have The despatches also say messages

rom Durango report that crops have been destroyed and that many miles of country side are under water as the DISCOVER GIRL esult of three days of torrential rains Rivers have reached a height of some feet above their normal levels. Pre-Additional Rain Will Make liminary estimates place the damage at 250,000 pesos.

Nogales, Ariz. - (49) - Torrential rains in the state of Nayarit, Mexico, have caused a property loss of sever-Paris (A) The River Seine con al million pesos but the loss of life Friday said.

Forty inches of rain fell in 36 hours overflow, the reports said. The greatest loss was suffered in the Santiago river valley where crops on hundreds of acres are ruined.

Confirmation of the floods was contained in a delayed telegram from Tepic Nayarit, Jan. 1, received her Thursday. It said that the damage was immense. The message stated that the Ocoponeta river valley was flooded and crops ruined.

FOUR DEAD. ONE BLIND FROM NEW YEAR PARTY

the death of four men. A fifth, sister and an aunt by the police unblinded by alleged bootleg liquor, was til the arrival of her parents. wandering in the woods near a lumber camp at Hancock. News of the fatalities was brought here.

to the Thomas Kery Chemical Comsixth member of the party, who col- months ago. lapsed after he entered the company's office.

A relief party found three men dead on the floor of the camp. A fourth, taken to his home, fell dead in the kitchen. Searchers combed the MURDERER HANGED AT woods for the missing survivor.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

carrying two passengers fell into the Phoenix, Ariz. policeman. icy waters of the Mississippi river near here Thursday night, injuring one of the occupants.

and Staff Sergeant T. V. Anderson, were rescued by the crew of a lockwood transfer boat from the yards of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who saw a guitar and singing a Spanish love the plane fall. Motor trouble caused and underworld vengeance were held the plunge in which Anderson was

GUNDER ERDAHL, STATE PROHIBITION MAN, DIES

Madison-Gunder L. Erdahl, 67, a state prohibition enforcement officer and former sheriff of Dane-co, died at

Aspirant To Fiddling Honors Kin Of Coolidge

mouth, Vt., 80 years old and the la-Certainly the home market for test aspirant to fiddling championcle of President Coolidge.

"On the other hand, the long range | The rugged old Vermonter, who

Boston (P) John Wilder of Piy- ous nephew knew about his plans. "Don't know whether he'll like my playing or not he confided to rehand to bother about his relations affairs."

Wilder has not fiddled in public for

their local markets with greafer care any fiddler not younger than 60 years dier of Maine, Wilder holds an invi- Sccretary Davis Friday to succeed the than they have ever given them be- for the old time championship of New tation from Henry Ford to go to late Major General William H. Hart Detroit to exhibit his wares but he as Quartermaster General of the Ar-Wilder did not know if his illustri- has not yet decided whether he will. my.

Mrs. Berlin Is Absent From Vanderbilt Wedding

lifth-ave were equally curious Friday night, they remained in New York

she planned to attend the ceremony keep traffic moving before the Berlin and had come to New York for that apartment Thursday. The police were All Thursday however she remained with her husband in their West i6th-st, apartment, guarded by Ivan,

Her father, Clarence H. Mackay, cannot be confirmed. resident of the Postal Telegraph Co. who has not seen her since her marriage to the Broadway composer last bers of his family.

Aithough the Berlins had planned a

WITH HER UNCLE

MINING GROUPS FAIL TO AGREE

Thursday night. They have reserved

the presidential suite on the Levitan

requested by shopkeepers who found

expressed by the bride.

Other Side Is Ready to Compromise

die adjournment.

to bring an end to the hard coal of three pressmen. strike, nwo in its fifth month, described as perfunctory. Friday's EAU CLAIRE WANTS meeting, so far as the situation appeared on the surface, promised nothing better.

Alvan Markle, chairman of the joint conference, is holding the six James Wickham denied a motion by

It was later learned that a baby arbitrate wages when the mine own group of citizens rights granted them pany, operators of the camp, by a girl had been born to the girl five ers are unwilling to arbitrate the selling price of coal.

Representatives of the labor dethe girl refused to tell anything of partments of the federal government the court will render its decision on the child's father. The and the state of Pennsylvania still the citizen petition for a writ. are in New York waiting for results fy a move from Washington or Penn-FAMILY OF FIVE IS sylvania to bring about a settlement. Manufacturers and merchants of the Wyoming valley have sent an appeal from Wilkesbarre to the conferces protesting against continuance chauffeur, his wife, Nora and their it has caused in the coal districts.

MAN TAKES HIS LIFE cut with a razor

Port Washington-(P)-Inability to find work which would enable him Lawrence remained in his cell, playing to pay alimony to his first wife, is given as the reason for the suicide of George Degenhart, 63, who hanged himself in a barn on his farm near here last night.

Degenhart attracted public attenhad gone in his car with a Negro was made and he was later found work at Sheboygan.

Rich Says:

thread are half clothing. And the A-B-C Classified Ads are the better half of econ-

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100,000 MEN INVOLVED IN THRONE PLOT

In addition to Ivan, six policemen Money Raised by Issuing Spurious Notes to Be Used to Help Revoit

Budapest—(A)—More than 100,000 A business associate of the song nen are said by investigators to have writer denied he has settled \$1,000,000 huge Russian valet. Her name did on his bride. It has been reported been available for the coup d'etat which was to have placed Archduke from his \$30,000,000 estate but this Albrecht on the Hungarian throne. Regulars of the national army to the The third wedding of Broadway number of 37,000 controlled by Admirgendarmes and customs officers and place Thursday with the marriage of Edgar Selwyn, playwright and pro- about 40,000 fascisti comprised the ducer, to Ruth V. Wilcox, actress.

It is proclaimed that Regent Horthy was fully in sympathy with the movement and willing to relinguish the regency in order that Albrecht might ascend the throne without hindrance The latest facts in the situation seem to tend to show that Prince Ludwig Windisch Graetz at least among the conspirators in the 30 billion French franc counterfeiting plot did not act entirely from political motives. It has een stated that money obtained from nave been used in furthering the am bitions of Archduke Albrecht to secure the crown of Hungary. The semi-official Hungarian tele-

graph agency points out in this connection that these arrested for par-New York -(A)- Individual mem-long to different political parties and years old, of Manchester, Ia., who dis- bers of the opposing groups in the that this fact does not tend to bear out the charge they were acting with political ends in view. Police have obtained, they claim

old uncle, John Dunlevy, whom she side is ready to quit and move a sine full admission from an employe of the government map bureau that the spurious notes were printed with aid

CITY MANAGER PLAN

miners and six operators together in Roy P. Wilcox, counsel for the city of nandamus to compel the city counci

The court, Judge Wyckham states, under the statutes Return of the petition to the court

was ordered for Saturday, after which ment, it is true, had the same equip-

FOUND DEAD IN HOME New York-(A)-Thomas King,

of the tie up because of the suffering three children, the oldest 5, were found dead Friday in their home on the upper west side of Manhattan. The wife and children apparently had been beaten to death and King's throat was Police believe King killed his family

and then took his own life.

STURGEON BAY BRIDGE

Madison-(A)-The attorney general will be asked to rule on the legality tion several months ago when he dis- of constructing a bridge across Stur- trucks. The graders are self-propellappeared from Manitowoc where he geon Bay, a part of Lake Michigan, A ing and will do the heavy work. In C. Anderson, chairman of the state former years the department spent chauffeur. A statewide search for him highway commissison said Friday II thousands of dollars for tractor here the opinion is favorable J. T. Dona- and rental of automobile trucks. By Mountains were recovering from the working as a day laborer on street ghey, secretary of the commission, is using its own machinery, the departauthorized to direct a survey to de- ment expects to realize a saving, no termine the cost of the proposed matter what the weather conditions bridge and other data.

Senate Committee Starts Investigation of Aluminum the committee by Representative

ppera singer from Appleton, filed a petition in bankruptcy here listing debts \$86.489 and assets \$12.701. Her name is given as Mrs. William F. Melhuish of New York and her husband is named the principal creditor with \$63,850 in notes. Among other creditors are I. C. Chilson of Minneapo is, with a claim of \$1,873.

TO BATTLE

Street Department to

Keep Roads Open

The city street department consid-

winter battle against snow storms.

It is better equipped for this work

than at any time before. The depart-

ment a year ago, but had very little

occasion to use it. Owing to the lack

of snow storms last winter, the de-

\$15,000 appropriation for snow re-

Thus far this year, the department

first snowfall was very early and

while snow has fallen quite frequent-

ly this year, at no time did it block

up the streets. Thus the only work the department has had in this re-

spect is at crosswalks. It is the rule,

nowever, to encounter the worst

ary, and that is why the department

heads are not none too optimistic.

About three years ago no severe

storms visited this city until the lat

When the first real storm comes, it

will find the city armed with two

power graders and three V-shaped

plows to be attached to automobile

ter part of February.

moval.

Miller Hudson of the Federal Trade

Democrat, Montana, read from a leter written by the then Attorney General Harlan F. Stone to the trade commission in which it was held violated provisions of the consent deree of 1912. Among other things this decree forbade the shipment of defective materials to competitors.

Letters from the agents of the Attorney General Sargent said he

could not say exactly when he first "This matter was in the hands

Col. Donovan in whom I had the greatest confidence," the attorney

The attorney general said he had

General Stone until very recent Further questioning developed that the inquiry began within 30 days

sion on Jan. 30, 1925. "What did the investigators

ersons who purchased from

whether what they said was true; that they went to the offices of the Aluminum Company to make a check in other words they sought information from every source." "If you ask me" said Senator Walsh "I would have gone to the

trade commission. When I started this inquiry. I went to those I thought knew something about it." "You didn't come to see me," retored the Attorney General. "If you had I would have told you a lot about it.' Senator Walsh insisted that a 3 to

resolution passed by the commission in February, 1925, withheld from the department of justice, not only the evidence received in confidence from the Aluminum company but al information received.

commissioner Nugent said he agreed that what had been received as confidential should be held as confijustice. The attorney general still basing this largely on the letter re celved by the department from the

committee adjourned until Saturday.

Timberlands Of St. Paul Road Worth \$26,000,000 New York—(中)—Timberlands owned figure and "didn't mean anything."

by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. He also admitted that appraisal fig. Paul railroad were valued at \$26,000,-000 and the amount of their 1913 tax lower than the actual value. assessment value in appraising the to-Colpitts, consulting engineer testified amount given in the valuation. Friday at the Interstate Commerce commission's investigation of the rail- that the report of the railroad's finan- formation withheld was confidential road's failure.

sin, representing the stockholders of ures furnished by officials of the railthat state, Col. Pitts admitted that the road and without verification from had not been concluded when the \$26,000,000 was merely a bookkeeping original sources.

ures for taxation were usually much The witness declined to affirm Mr. dential, but that other information tal worth of the railroad's property Grady's suggestion that the timber- from the company should not be

before it went into receivership, W. W lands were really worth twice the withheld from the department o Mr. Colpitt had admitted Thursday adhered to his view that all the in

cial condition, upon which the receiv-Cross examined by Dan H. Grady, ership was alleged to have been based, assistant attorney general of Wiscon- was compiled from statements and fig-

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AGENTS READ

INTO RECORDS

BANKRUPT

Co. of America MELLON IS STOCKHOLDER

Examination of Attorney General Is Not Concluded at Adjournment

Washington, D. C.—(49) A proposal o investigate the Rubber and coffee ndustries in the United States was rejected into foreign monopolies in rubber, coffee and other raw mater-The effort to expand the investigation to include conditions in the rub-

Parks, (Dem.) Arkansas. It reflected a considerable movement already apparent among Democratic members of the house to bring into question the attitude of the present adminis-Washington, D. C.—(49)—With At orney General Sargent as the first

bring contempt proceedings against the aluminum Company of America in which Secretary Mellor s a large stockholder. Besides Mr. Sargent, Assistant . torney General Donovan and Chair Vernon W. Vanflett, Secretary Otis·B. Johnson and Chief Examinér

commission were called as witnesses in the inquiry which is expected to cover a wide range affecting both the justice department and the trade At the outset. Senator Walst

then were read into the record. enew there was an investigation being made of the Aluminum case.

general said and for that reason he did not give it his personal attention. Newspapermen first called his at tention to the case, he testified. At that time he understood it was be fore the federal trade commission for partment did not use \$1,000 of its investigation. "And it is my understanding that it is still before that commission, has fared equally well. While the

not seen the letter of former Attor-

after Mr. Stone wrote to the commis snowfall after the middle of Janu-

Mr Sargent was asked. "My information is they went to

Aluminum company; that they put accountants to work to determine

Senator Waish produced the minutes of the trade commission in which

commission. The examination of Mr. Sargent

ward.

as to the reasons for the absence of Mrs. Irving Berlin from the wedding leaving Saturday, but doubt as to of Counselo Vanderbilt to Earl E. T. whether they will go abroad has been When Mrs. Berlin returned from Atlantic City a few days ago, she said were required to maintain order and

not appear on the list of guests given that Mackay cut off his daughter out at the Vanderbilt home

He is an old William A. Brady, Jr., was married Tuesday to Katherine Alexander. acfriend of the Vanderbilts.

Missing Since Last February, All Prepared to Remain Unti Father Finds Her Held Prisoner in Chicago

Chicago — (A) — Elsie Dunlevy, 15, appeared from her home last February was found Friday with a 60-yearaccused of having held her a prisoner in a north side apartment here.

N. Y. The police said Dunlevy admitted the girl's accusations. He is under arrest. The girl declared her uncle kidnapped her from her father's farm and Binghampton, N. Y .- (P)-A New and would permit her to talk to no hursday in one. She was put under the care of a

had searched many months through a

letter smuggled out of the house and

sent to Dunlevy's wi fein Rochester

Dunlevy is the father of five chil dren. The girl's parents are hurrying

Officials at the hospital Friday said baby is still alive.

ARIZONA STATE PRISON

Arizona State Prison, Florence, Ariz.—(A)—William A Lawrence, 27, Muskogee, Okla., was hanged at 5:22 Dupo, III.—(P)—An army airplane a, m. Friday for the murder of a

Before stepping on the trap, Lawrence made a short statement, declaring he was "not guilty" and then ask The passenger, Lieut. D. H. Baisley ed several people present to kneel with him in a seven-minute silent prayer. Before going to the death chamber,

ROCKY MOUNTAINS HAVE HEAVY SNOWFALL

Kansas City, Mo.—(4P)—Commun-

ties on the eastern slope of the Rocky: heavy snowfall of the last two days which in some sections blocked highways, but unsettled conditions were expected to bring light snow to the greater part of the middlewest Friday. Flurries were predicted in the government forecast for the states bordering the Great Lakes and as far south as southern Missouri.

area from South Dakota southward to West Texas, which received the brunt of the storm as it spread eastward and where at least two deaths were Temperatures Friday were not un-

NAME COL. CHEATHAM

The weather had cleared, however,

in the Rocky Mountain region and the

Washington, D. C .-- (P)--Col. B.

Thursday's discussion in the effort

trate all questions on which no agree- to call a special election on the city

ment can be reached. The miners manager plan of government as called want to negotiate a contract without for in a petition filed last October. calling in outside parties. The workers declare it unfair to ask them to would not be justified in denying to a ers itself well equipped for the annual

CAN'T PAY ALIMONY.

Richard NEEDLE and

48 AGED APPLY

TO COUNTY FOR

County Has Only \$5,000 to

With only \$5,000 appropriated by

be held down to the bone in order to

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ings that in some cases the children

parents and forced them into poor

The committee will allow up to \$1

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ONLY 5 PER CENT OF YOUTH AFLAME, DRY LEAGUE SAYS

Education of Young People to Horror of Drink Is Alm of Prohibitionists

BY LEON M. SILER New York — Not more than five to even per cent of the youth of modern America is "aflame," the Anti-Saloon League of New York contends as it sets about an educational campaign to convert youth as a whole to the cause of prohibition.

"Flaming youth" talk has been grossly overdone, and it isn't true there has been a terrific breakdown of young America's morals.

For every boy or girl who shatters conventional standards of conduct in search of physical or mental thrills. there are 18 or 19 who are abiding by conventional standards and are shaping their lives toward normal manhood, womanhood and citizenship. Thus declares Orville S. Poland. the league's counsel and policy ad-

The five to seven per cent estimate. says Poland, is based on reports of investigative bodies, mainly educational in character, throughout the United States.

ful "froth" in the big cities than in the rural districts, he adds. Among age classifications,

percentage of boys and girls who seek crimson-hued diversions is highest for high school students of 15 to 18, the league survey showed.

effectively as they can be educated to dent problems. read and write.

"They need the education because in pre-prohibition days they were too young to realize permanently the open saloon's evils.

'We propose to visualize those evils anew, and drive their lessons home to the generation new about to an artist.—Answers. assume the responsibility of voting. "To some extent, it will be neces-

with the passing of the drinking era's imothers and fathers. last 'hangovers,' the prohibition sentiyoung minds will roll up like a snow- simply are starting out to educate Kenosha,

"Parents of the present day will aid us whole-heartedly, because those with as realistic as possible a picture parents who have been unable to im- of the exact conditions which first press their boys and girls by their brought prohibition about. own efforts are in despair.

a period of transition, in which suade us, will respond in days to the new church. enough dringing has continued to come with the supporting public opin-



BETTY BRONSON AND TOM MOORE IN J.M. BARRIE'S 'A KISS FOR CINDERELIA' A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AT FISCHERS APPLETON MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

NGLER TELLS WHY FROSH GET LOW GRADES WEST DOUBLES CAPACITY

Presence in a new environment, difficulty finding adjustment, difficulties in appraising time, and not There is only slightly more youth- grades, according to Prof. Francis M. Ingler, dean of Brokaw Hall, Law-

In an address to all the students staying in the hall Tuesday night. Dean Ingler discussed the means for securing higher grades. "Accomplishnent comes through consecutive ef-"Ninety-three to ninety-five per fort rather than desultory applicacent of American youths, with minds tion," he summed up, and gave some still on an even keel, can be educated suggestions on the budgeting of time, to support prohibition laws just as study preparation, and similar stu-

SCRATCH

TOM: Gladys is a perfect picture of

CAT: Yes. I think she should be quite eligible to the Royal Academy as

sary to continue this educational work quickly to advice from some distawith the generations to come. But terested quarter than to advice from "We have no idea of coercing

them. "We will provide modern youth

"And youth, far less 'flaming' than The last eight years have formed sensationalists of today would per-

ROSEBUSH MILL IN FAR

More than \$1,300,000 of new investthe Inland Empire Paper mill at Mil- serious conditions said to exist in ous for the welfare of the aged. knowing how to study are the cause wood. Wash., according to Judson G. for college freshmen receiving low Rosebush, president of the Patten Paper company, Appleton. Mr. Rosebush also is president of the Inland concern. With these-improvements the mill has doubled its capacity.

More money, however, will be required for future expansion, Mr. Rose- quate, to deserving aged persons. bush says. It is expected that about This will be refunded at the end of \$2,500,000 will be spent within the one year in the proportion of one next five years in order to complete the program of improvement at the Washington plant.

WISCONSIN MAGAZINE TELLS OF APPLETON

Appleton's part in the Wisconsin better cities contest is described in a special edition of the Wisconsin published in Madison magazine, which is just off the press. The publication contains a 2-page advertise-"Youth, moreover, responds more ment also, setting forth the advantages of Appleton as a place to live. It was paid for by the chamber of commerce and the city of Appleton. Each city which was in the contest ment which we seek to inspire in young minds in our campaign. We is given mention in the edition and The first dose alwinner of first place, is ways gives relief. featured. Appleton won third place The second and in the contest.

SHE KNEW HIM

An architect had remarked to a lady, known more for beauty than wit, | Contains no quithat he had been to see the nave of nine or opiates. "Don't mention any names," she re-

keep prohibition from being taken for ion which prohibition enforcement plied. "I know just whom you mean, ty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it

BIG ORDERS KEEP TOY PLANT BUSY

PENSION HELP Reorganized Corporation Has Orders to Keep Plant Operating Until Christmas

For the first time in its history, the Meet Demands for Help toy factory located on the corner of Drew and Water streets and owned by the Toy Corporation of America Judge Fred V. Heinemann, county will run in January and February. Accourt, and the county old age pension committee consisting of County before known in the toy industry or Supervisors David Hodgins, Charles Wendt and James Farrell, are inveswere closed down after the Christmas igating the applications of 48 candi-

The Toy Corporation of America,

he county for this purpose, the officials will have a task to "make both third by the state and two-thirds by ends meet." It was indicated that the localities in which the applicants probably only 35 claims would be live.

nonored and the others rejected. The individual pensions also will have to is that where pension applicants possess small homes, a trust deed must be furnished so that after the death of the pensioner the county may claim a part of the money of the es which also acts on poor, mothers pentate to make up for the amounts paid gate the merits of all the pension during the life of the pensioner. This claims and consider what other in- is meant to prevent the heirs who recomes the applicants may have and fused to provide for the aged persons ment has been placed within the last also their physical condition. This from gobbling up the estate, and is six years to improve the property of study may result in investigation of designed to make them more solicitsome homes. It developed in the hear-

formerly known as the Toy company | In the rush which preceded Christ force from now until next Christmas

of America, has headquarters in New mas, orders were received from every On Jan. 15, Mr. Wright will leave for York and the Appleton plant is its state in the union, one even coming New York city to attend the nationa only factory. Thirty are employed on the force which makes 58 articles, including juvenile furfiture, doll furniture, and wooden toys of all kinds.

It is the firm as far as Hawaii, written in toy fair. Exhibitions of the products of the local factory will be shown at the Breslin hotel and at the firm's certain that the plant will run full New York office.

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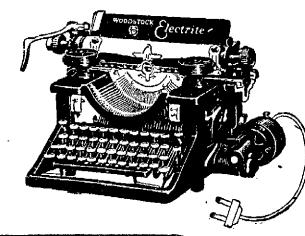
My pardner sez to me today "Greg" sez he "The bird that sed "It pays to advertise" sure knew what he was talking about."

"Aw Bunk!" sez I "Why look at all the advertising we have been doing and what good has it done? Why I'll bet there's lots o' people don't even know that we're in biziness down here in Appleton." "Tell you wat I'll do" sez he. "You run an ad. in the Crescent and tell folks what we got here for

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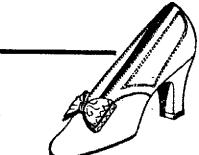
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MILL EXECUTIVES **HEAR LECTURE ON** SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Milwaukee Man Gives Illustrated Talk at Industrial Forum Meeting

The latest and most efficient methods of sewage disposal were described in detail for foremen, city officials and mill employes of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna by Robert Clamer, Milwaukee engineer, at the opening meeting of 1926 Industrial Forum of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening in the association building. Men were invited to attenu the meeting from every city of the CAN TAKE FEW MORE valley in order to help them with the important problem, but only the four cities were represented. Members of the Appleton city council who ex-

Mr Cramer started his talk by de-ter at this time. scribing old methods of disposal, such as letting nature take its course through sedimention and oxidation into large streams. However, in populated districts nature cannot handle the work efficiently enough, he said. Twenty-three years ago when sewage was discharged into Lake Michigan, typhoid was unknown in Milwaukee, Mr. Cramer said but the disease increased until ten vears ago when a sewerage commission was formed and \$10,000,-000 was spent to carry sewage to Jones Island for treatment.

It costs Milwaukee a large sum each year for the work. The plant costs \$10,000,000 and 180 ton of coal is burned a day at \$1,000,000 a year. The plant is not yet completed for satisfactory operation. Partial re-hef is secured by flushing systems or by pumping water into the upper

MRS. RINDAL GETS \$50 IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST

Mrs. S. B. Rindal, 127 E. Summerst, has been awarded the \$50 prize in a doll naming contest conducted by the Milwaukee Journal. Her name of "Joy Nell." an expression resembling the newsboys' twang for "Journal" took first place and she received the check which was promised by the newspaper. The doll is one which figures in a daily fashion strip. Mrs. Rindal's title was picked from a list of 7,000 submitted.

COUNTY LIABLE FOR CARE OF NON-RESIDENT POOR

A question over the responsibility an opinion furnished by the state attorney general's department to Lonsdorf and Staidl, district attorney and assistant district attorney.

The city of Appleton had filed a claim for relief for a person who had moved away from Appleton and lost her legal residence. The county questioned the legality of the claim, but the attorney general has ruled that while a person who leaves a city for one year loses his right to claim the city as his home, the poor relief furnished that person by the city constitutes an expense for which the county



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LITTLE JOE

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pected to be present, were unable to students in some of the night school attend due to a long session at the classes of Appleton Vocational school being in first place as the best Wisaccording to Herb Heilig, director of consin city in which to live will be ex-Mr. Cramer has made a personal the school. The classes in which stu-study of the sewage conditions in dents can still be enrolled are those will give interesting facts about the this country and in England and in shop mathematics, bookkeeping, Germany beside being secretary of millinery and show card writing. the Milwuakee sewerage commission Three or four students can be added for a number of years. He gave a to each of these classes. The classes two-hour talk illustrated with ster- meet two evenings a week. Any intwo-nour tark injustrated with ster-eopticon views of the construction about these classes may be and operation of the Milwaukee plant and diagrams of new methods

WILLIAMS WILL SPEAK AT JOINT FORUM DINNER

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Aubrey Williams, executive secreary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, Madison, has consented to speak at a joint forum meeting here n Jan 18. The Lions club is in charge of the program this time and is making the arrangements. Other groups Commerce, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and Appleton Teachers association. Mr. Williams will speak concerning

findings in the contest and the pos-

OOSTERHOUS SPEAKS AT PARENT-TEACHER MEET

A. G. Oosterhous is to outline the course of study for Junior high schools and discuss problems pertaining to the school at the Parent-Teacher meeting at 7.30 Monday night at the Roosevelt school. Prof. Earl Lions Club Will Sponsor Ga-Baker is to lead the community singviding for an additional member on

the executive committee. A reception for parents and teachers will follow the meeting. The main purpose is to give the parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the teachers. Mrs. O. K. Kloehn, is chairman of the social committee.

DOZEN CITY OFFICIALS

Perhaps a dozen city officials will go to Chicago Monday for the annual good roads exposition which will be in session all week. The penses for those who desire to be present. The purpose is to gain the paving and equipment.

Among those now planning to at-This subject is of more than usual tend are Mayor John Goodland, Jr., interest to each community, as was R. M. Connelly, city engineer, R. shown when Mr. Williams and Judge F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, evening and new students may regis- meeting and further details will be Charles Fose, R. G. Zilske and J. H.

Factors which kept Appleton from common council authorized the exwill give interesting facts about the latest information on road building,

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Saturday Special

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thering Where Cities Con- amendment to the constitution protest Is Discussed

the recent better cities contest, in which Appleton took third place. It is possible that a trophy cup merited by the city will be presented at that

sible remedies for poor conditions.

WILL GO TO ROAD SHOW

TET your thoughts dally a bit with these hints for light evening luncheons, appropriate for cold, wintry nights: "Charm" Crackers, embellished with cheese, butter-sugarand-cinnamon, meringue, marshmallow or other appetizing combinations your ingenuity may devise, toasted in the oven or broiler to an aromatic, flavory tastiness-and served piping hotl Try one of these and you'll want it often. 🕠 Buy "Charm" Crackers from your grocer—by the package or "Charm" on the tracker. ROBERT A. JOHNSTON COMPANY They are j Fresher



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FACTS ABOUT OUR TAXES

Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman made a speech at La Crosse. Wisconsin. this week in which he shed some interesting light on the tax situation. In the first place he showed that the remission of state property taxes this year does not represent economies in state government. On the contrary, the political machine at Madison is going to take out of the counties of Wisconsin as a whole some \$5.-000,000 more than it did last year. Its revenues from taxes of the individual and of income tax paying corporations will be \$12,000,000 more this year, whereas it has theoretically given up some \$6.000.-000 to \$7.000.000 in direct taxes. These are facts that the secretary of

state gives from the official records and esnimates. The cost of government at Madison. Mr. Zimmerman says, is constantly going up. There are no economies there that represent a saving to the taxpayer, nor does he predict any. On the contrary, he expects to see the extravagances of state government piling up higher and higher each year. There could be no objection, and probably would be none. on the part of taxpayers to a relatively small increase in the cost of state government from year to year, created by the natural growth of the state and an expansion of public service and the development of public improvements.

But the history of the growth of state expenditures shows that it has not been confined to these legitimate causes. Expenditures have gone up by leaps and bounds, doubling and trebling, in the period of a relatively few years. The extravagances are notorious. The indirect contributions to politics are equally notorious. No effort is made to reduce these extravagances or to do away with them. The taxpayers will recall that at the last session of the legislature vigorous efforts were made to legislate enforced economies on the administration, but they failed. The tax revision of that session was to secure larger revenues to meet the squanderings of the state government, a fact that Secretary of State Zimmerman has made clear. The use of the word squanderings is our own. Mr. Zimmerman would call it expenditures.

This is the time of year when taxes are being paid. All taxpayers, with possibly a few unusual exceptions, will find that they are paying more this year than last 'as a result of the legislature's new tax law. Their tax receipts will prove it. The small taxpayer, no matter how small, is as hard hit as anyone. He has had no relief and can have none. In fact. the smaller he is the harder he is hit, so far as property taxes go, and relief in this respect was the promise of the administration. It is a case where the taxpayer does not have to take the statement of the newspaper or the governor. All he has to do is to take his tax receipt and compare it with his receipt of last year, and in addition to this receipt he should include his gasoline tax of 2 cents per gal-

The tax revision of the last legislature was a huge political fraud. It benefits no one and it penalizes every one. One of its purposes was to advance class prejudice, and the other was to administer to extravagant spending. It may have succeeded in the latter, but we doubt if it will capitalize many votes as the result of the transaction.

Exactly ten years ago, according to Mr. Zimmerman, 91 per cent of all taxes

collected in Wisconsin for the state and its political sub-division was from general property levies. Today less than 50 per cent of government income, state and local, is from general property. This does not mean that general property has been relieved of taxation, but that taxes on income and in other forms have reached startling proportions. And we must not overlook the fact that all taxation, no matter in what form applied, goes into the daily cost of living.

COURT OR LEAGUE

Considerable to-do is being made over the statement expressed in the world court debate by Senator Bruce of Maryland to the effect that entry of the United States into the court would "doubtless be eventually followed by its entry into the League of Nations." and that "nothing can commit us to the full extent of our international duty except membership in the League of Nations." This represents the individual opinion of the senator from Maryland. It may represent the opinion of the Democratic party. It may even represent the opinion of a great majority of the American people, whose thoughts concerning international affairs have obviously changed since the election of 1920.

Nevertheless, it is merely an opinion, the fulfillment of which necessarily depends upon major public opinion throughout the nation. We shall never go into the League of Nations because we join the world court. Any discriminating mind will concede this without argument. If we should eventually go into the Leage, it will be because the conscience of America is convinced that it is our duty to go in. and that we may consistently do so under suitable reservations without endangering our sovereign interests. A proposition of this kind must inevitably rest on its own merits.

All that we are concerned with today is the question whether we shall adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice. A small band of irreconcilables says we shall not. The representatives of the people, that is, clearly a majority of them, and clearly a majority of the people themselves, say we shall. This is proved beyoud possibility of denial. President Coolidge and his Republican predecessor say so. Every president who has dealt with the subject has favored American participation in such a tribunal. The claim that the Court is a part or servant of the League is spurious. It is a separate institution quite as much as the Hague arbitration court. It embodies an effort of practically all of the nations of the world to adjudicate their differences and to build up and codify a system of international law. Surely this is a praiseworthy undertaking. Surely it cannot help but to contribute to the peace and stability of the world. There is not one of the arguments raised against the court that can not be exploded by the simple use of logic and morality.

Senator Bruce's "slip", as some of the world court proponents in the senate regard it, should not prejudice the case for the court. He has given expression to a hope that opponents of the court assert will be realized by adherence, and which is the real basis of their attack. If their contention were to hold good we could never take any progressive action in international affairs. We shall cross the League bridge when we come to it, and our decision regarding the world court can have no effect upon our decision then, which will be determined exclusively by international developments and by the judgment of our people. The two questions have no relation by any stretch of the imagination.

A test vote in the senate indicates that adherence to the world court will be approved. Evidently the attempt to discredit the court, and to misrepresent its relation to the League and the conscquences of American participation, has

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

LESSONS

"This school stuff with me's kinda getting' in mind the goin' at daytime, so much, but at night, t starts over again.

"Ya work all day long with yer figures and books, ill it's near overtaxin' yer dome. That's all very tack of the grip. vell, but, to me, it just looks like ya shouldn't be workin' at home

And yet, when I've eaten my supper each night. and ere for the night I'm undressin', I always am old-and I think it's a fright-that I'd better be

"Arithmetic, grammar and spellin' taboot I do possible. em while others guys play. I want to be smart, when I'm grown up, but shoot, I can learn plenty durin' the day,'

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Health Talks

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BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-aining to health. Writer's names are never taining to health. printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ALL ABOUT THE VEINS

The blood in the veins is red as it is in the areries, though perhaps a darker red. The difference in shade is so slight that it is impossible to say from the color of the blood whether bleeding is from a vein or from an artery, ordinarily. If the blood spurts up with each heart beat, that indicates that it is from an artery; bleeding from a

The capacity of all the velns is two or three imes greater tha nthe capacity of all arteries. Many arteries have two or more veins to take care of the return of blood.

Veins have thinner walls than arteries, and their valls contain little or no muscle. Vein walls, unlike artery walls, collapse when the pressure of the blood within them is not sustained. Veins are far less clastic than arteries. They are generally more superficial, nearer the surface and less supported ind protected by muscles, bones and other structures than the arteries are. They play a passive role, mere conveyors for the returning blood, and the pressure of the blood in the veins is much less than the pressure in the arteries. The flow of blood n the evins is slower than the flow in the arteries. No pulse wave or pulsation reaches the veins. In

act the pulse does not reach the capillaries except in certain abnormal conditions, such as aortic valve leakage, when a blush or flushing of lip, cheek or fingernail occurs with each heart beat. What causes the blood to flow through the veins back to the heart?

The veins are equipped with valves which generally prevent backflow of the blood, and by aid of he valves the blood is driven onward in the veins by the pressure of the voluntary muscles upon the veins, by the suction effect of the chest during the intake of air into the lungs, to some extent by gravity. The elasticity and muscular contraction of he veins are of practically no help to the circula-The factors mentioned—the activity of the voluntary muscles of the body, the effect of breathing, and the force of gravity, are all important in heir bearing on the causation and relief of deangements of the venous circulation.

Inspiration (taking in air) helps to draw blood hrough the veins toward the heart. Normal expiration (which means merely letting the air out of the chest) has no appreciable effect, but forced expiration, as in blowing wind instruments, tends to oppose the venous circulation; violent or prolonged expiration commonly obstructs the return of plood so that veins in the neck and head may be seen standing out.

The large trunk veins constitute a venous cis ern holding normally about a pint of blood, shut ff from the veins of the head and extremities by alves. During the intake of air in normal breathing this blood is largely drawn from the abdomen up into the chest, because of the lowered pressure the chest during inspiration. Through the effect of the valves, an inspiration also draws blood from the veins of the head down into the chest. great vein trunk from the brain (internal jugular) has a very efficient valve where it empties into the nnominate veln near the heart; this valve closes the orifice and prevents backing up of blood into the head during straining or violent expiration. The Creator wrought nobly here, for without the pair AS QUICK AS YOU STOP NOW AFof strong valves to protect the brain from such con-

In the general placing of valves in the veins, owever, it would seem that nature never intended that man should be an upright animal, for the YOU WOULD LIVE A-LONG TIME veins in the trunk generally lack valves, which would be helpful to the circulation now that we are ED GIRLS AND THE NEXT TIME on our hind legs most of the time; whereas the YOU SEE ONE STOP LOOK AND all personal property from Joseph Ulveins of the four limbs and the neck are well eqipped with valves, those in the neck protecting the primitive individual from cererabral congestion

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 11, 1901

Mrs. Julia Harbeck was elected president of the German Ladies Aid society last night. Other officers were: secretary, Mrs. Frank Kurz; treasurer, irs. Amelia Bielenberg.

State Senato E. A. Willy of this city, had been ppointed chairman of the senate committee on gislative expenses and also a member of the comnittee on railroads.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, Jr., of Madison, Maine, ntertained former Appleton persons at a dinner party that week. The Appleton guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pope and Frank Holbook. Avery C. Grant, 77, a veteran of the Civil war and

county pioneer, died recently in Kaukauna. The county convention of delegates of Modern Woodmen met yesterday in Appleton and elected delegates to the state convention to be held in February in Eau Claire. They were J. Henry Harbek, Appleton; L. G. Graef, Hortonville; J. F. Sorenson, Appleton; L. D. Cannon, Dale. The delegation was to work for the election of Dr. H. E. Ellsworth as chief aurgeon

The O. P. B.'s surprised Mr. and Mrs Gochnauer n honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Members of the junior class at Lawrence university enjoyed a spread the previous night, turning the office of President Plantz into a dining room. August A. Zuchlke, son of Julius Zuchlke, dep-

uty register of deeds, returned home yesterday with an honorable discharge after three years service in the army which included experience in Porto Rico, the Philippines and China.

10 YEARS AGO Friday, Jan. 7, 1916

The site chosen for Appleton's new \$50,000 inlustrial school building was at the corner of College-eve and Drew-st on the property owned by Franklin T. Smith, according to action taken by the industrial school board.

About 200,000 Bulgarian, Austrian and German troops were now along the frontier ready for an onslaught against the allies City Attorney E. W. Wendlandt of New London,

was in Appleton that day on husiness While riurning to her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. John C. Kunitz slipped on the ice on Superjutch," said a spry little feller of ten. "I don't jor-st, and broke her right arm. She was about 60 years of age.

> Talcot Barnes was conveyed home from Eagle iver the previous day suffering with a severe at-The largest crowd of skaters out this year was t Jones park last evening to take advantage of

> the first good night's skating. Rural mail carriers were complaining of ice along the routes and were making a plea for farmers to place ashes or sand on their driveways wherever

Fully 2,000 birds of various kinds including an ostrich were being entered at the poultry show to be given the latter part of the month by the Fox River Valley Poultry and Pet Stock association,

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED ----thats all there is to/life

PUNCTILIOUS PUNK HE USED TO BE A CONDUCTOR informing his friends that he will not COMMA AND HE ISN'T NOW COM- be a candidate for reelection at the MA AND HERE'S WHY COLON A spring election. The mayor states his FRESH FELLOW GOT ON HIS CAR pensonal business matters will not pensonal business matters will not be a figure for the effective COMMA ASKED FOR A TRANS-give him sufficient time for the office FER AND STARTED WISE HY-and were he to continue, one or the cates that it is from an artery; bleeding from the FER AND STARTED with and were no to contain and were no to contain when the vein is a steady flow. Believe me, children, when PHEN CRACKING ABOUT CONother would suffer for the lack of attention. AND DID IT GET THE CONDUC-TOR APOSTROPHE S GOAT QUES- office two years ago with no opposi-TION MARK USE YOUR OWN PHE S FACE INSTEAD OF THE TRANSFER COMMA WHICH GIVES health decided to sell his barber bust WITH IT SEMICOLON BUT THEY OT ANOTHER CONDUCTOR PE-COMMA BO EXCLAMATION POINT.

> Winter is rushing on toward spring Flodida, and it is unlikely that nor a sucker.

Hot dawg! If you can't finance a law. rip to a winter resort you can have just as much fun ridiculing the wealthy loafers who do.

We wish to announce that Uncie Lemuel is back at his winter resort He is wearing his red flannels after he had made up his mind no

MORE SAPPY SO-LONGS "Olive oil."

"Try and be decent." "See vou later.'

"See you again." 'Try and stay sober."

"Watch your umbrella." "Well, s'long."

The foregoing is the second mess of disconcerting farewell greetings. and it seems to indicate that "Goodbye" is falling into disuse. Tell Rollo how folks say it to you

Short story: Shotgun, Dizzy hunter. Stubble field. Brown bear, Bang! Bang! Please omit flowers.

A MODERN TELEGRAM

YOU MUST BE IN A HURRY TO GET RICH STOP SLAM ON THE BRAKES BOY STOP AS A SPEND-ER NO ONE CAN POSSIBLY STOP TER THIS YOU HAD BETTER and that is No. 49 to Jola. gestion we should get dizzy whenever we made any PUT A STOP WATCH ON YOUR GIRL'S APPETITE YOU OUGHT TO IMMEL BROTHERS BUY SUCCEED AS EASILY AS YOU STOP A LEAK IN YOUR PURSE IF STOP FOOLING WITH RED HEAD LISTEN AND RUN.

> Headline in Philadelphia Ledger: home at Appleton. Pwo Foot Jaw Is Dug

We heard a man telling that when or and complained that she was an cation. fired out and all run down, the first thing the doc did was to look at her tongue.

WAUPACA MÁYOR TO STAY OUT OF RACE IN SPRING

Personal Business Affairs Will Not Permit Him to Be Candidate Again

Waupaca-Mayor Paronto has been

Mr. Paronto was reelected to the tion. Besides the last two terms as UDGMENT PERIOD THE CONNY mayor he also served in the same PUNCHED THE MAN APOSTRO- capacity a number of years ago. Last summer Mr. Paronto through failing ME A CHANCE TO SAY THAT LAness and since has improved in health TER THE CONNY LOST HIS TEM-considerably. At present no one has been advanced as a candidate.

Word was received in this city on Thursday from Milwaukee, as to the RIOD AND IS THE CAR STILL punishment meted out to Jim Curtis RUNNING QUESTION MARK YEA by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. Pleading guilty to a liquor charge, Curtis was fined \$100 and costs. The case grew out of a visit by federal agents and it still finds us far away from who procured a gallon of intoxicating liquor in the night time from Curtis anybody will see us there this win- at his farm five miles east of this ter for we are neither a millionaire city. Records show that the defendant never before at any time had ever been caught in the snares of the

NEW QUARTERS William S. Edwards, proprietor of

the Edwards studio at Main and W. Fulton-sts, has leased the upper floor of the adjoining building and will occupy that space in addition to the present quarters of the business. In expanding the husiness Mr. Edwards nie. will provide a setting room, waiting room and printing room. The entrance will be in the same hall as was the former waiting room door. This space has been vacated as a club room by the local Masonic order. which has moved into its own build-

Mrs. C. W. Chesley, W. Fulton-st will entertain the members of the L. T. B. club at her home on Friday C. C. Boyce won the first prize at

schafkopf tournament at the I. O. O. F. hall by the Odd Fellows on Schueler home Sunday. Wednesday night. Seivert Nelsen won the consolation honors.

potatoes to growers here during the forepart of the week, the peak of day at \$3.50 per hundred pounds. Waupaca continue to improve, particular Highway No. 18 which nearly bare. But one route out of the city has any snow to speak of

JOSEPH UTSCHIG FARM

Greenville-Wilfred and Robert Immel purchased the 80-acre farm and schig. They took possession at once.

ed at St. Mary church.

ing for her sister, Mrs. Robert Pritzl. | tau, of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. August | years.

The Chester White association held Schartau, Louis and Emma Schartau, ROLLO its annual meeting at Henry Probst Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tews, Readfield.

Has your right ear been burning?



You were the topic of conversation here yesterday!

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

hall, Thursday. Election of officers JUNCTION BANK was held and other business transacthall, Thursday. Election of officers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Carl were guests at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Probst of Appleton. Supper was served for 1: friends and cards was played.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ten-Clarence Kreutzberg went to Cato

to visit with his sister. Mis. George Grest. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer of Hilbert, are spending a few days with the latter's

father, John Hilger. Herman Lamb of Green Bay, was risiting relatives here Sunday, Jan.

Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl vis ited the former's sister, Mrs. Vincent Forster of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Griesbach and

sons were visiting at the Charles Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidi and family visited their daughter Mrs. After a slight decline in prices of Raymond Gumm of Black Creek Sun-

day, Jan. 3. Miss Hildegard Deimer spent a few the season was again reached Thurs- days at Green Bay with her sister, Sister Eleanor.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

SCHARTAU FUNERAL Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-Funeral services for William afternoon at St. Paul church with the Mr. Reier in charge. Burial took lists resources slightly in excess of place at Hortonville. The bearers \$253,000. were: Albert and Julius Oelke, Ferd Mr. and Mrs. Utschig will make their Drews, Henry Krock, Fred Flumker local corporations which are scheduland J. Knutson. The out-of-town rel- ed for this month is that of the Calatives who attended were: Frank umet Telephone Co whose mother-in-law could that have bert Fisch of Greenville, and Gertrude Schartau and son Dale, of Calgary, Cook of Commonwealth, were publish- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stoper, Random meeting of the Forest Junction Hook Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rollnow, St. arry school reopened Wedne; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remmington, evening, a local fire chief will be his mother-in-law went to see a doc- day after a two weeks' Christmas va. Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oelke chosen to fill the vacancy caused by and daughters Vora and Orla of Ap- the removal to Brillion of Otto Arndt Barbara Gresl of Whitelaw, is work- pleton, Mr. and Mrs. August Schar- who had held the position for many

PICKS OFFICERS

John Sevbold Reelected President and Otto Schley Stays as Cashier

Forest Junction-The fifteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Forest Junction State bank was held of the town hall Wednesday.

Of the 300 shares of capital stock, 180 were represented. Six members of the board of directors, John Seybold, G. II. Schmitt, M. P. Wiechman, John F. Otto, John Greve and W. C. Alten were reelected. William Dwyer was elected as a new member of the board Maurice Mechan, who recently removed from here to De Pere, having delined further service.

Following the stockholders' meeting the newly elected directors went into session, at which John Seybold and G. IL Schmitt were reelected to their respective positions of president and vice president. Otto Schley was reengaged as cashier with M. P. Wiech man assistant; Carl Schley will again

serve as bookkeeper. The bank has a capital of \$30,000, The published statement of the condition of the bank at the close of 1925

Amony other annual meetings of held on the afternoon of Jan. 19. At a and Ladder Company next Tuesday

Henry Kreimann, Brillion town treasurer, will be stationed at the Porest Junction State bank for the collection

of taxes Jan. 18. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecker of Askeaton were business callers in the village on Wednesday.

Mrs. John F. Otto and son Leonard made a husiness trip to Brillion

Wednesday afternoon. John Loefer and son Ira were Appleton callers on Monday afternoon.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF LEEMAN TO MEET SOON

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The Royal Neighbor lodge will meet with Mrs. Myron Ames Saturday evening Feb. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolslegel and family spent Monday evening with the

Harvey Weishoff and Vera Wolslegel visited with Mrs. Peters at Kaukauna Sunday. Mrs. Oscar Nelson and son Claud

and daughter Carl were Shlocton call

Albert Bohms, family at Bonduel.

ers Sunday. Lillian Schroeder and Phills Lind have returned to Appleton to resume their school duties after spending

their holidays with their parents. Mrs. James Nelson is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Margret at Holister. Harvey Weishoff and Vera Woldegel visited the Ralph Lockery

home at Lunns Corners New Years. Peter and James Nelson have returned to Oshkosh to resume their school studies after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. F. J. Vego Nelson who has been confined

for several months at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton returned to his home last week much improved. Willie Diemel and son Clyde of Osh kosh were callers bere Saturday.

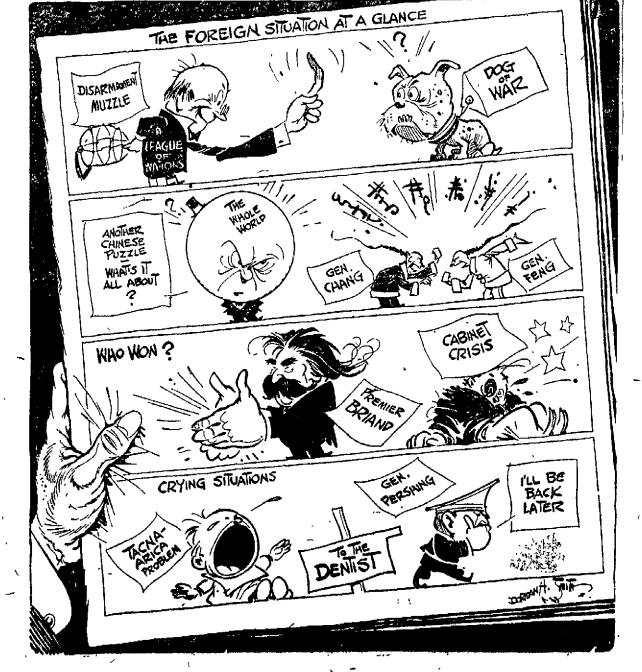
Mrs. Art Allen and son Merl visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx at Appleton Sunday. Darvin Lind autoed to Appleton Sunday evening.

of Navarino called at the Fred Ames home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlbert visited at the Paul Kenudsen home in

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peterson

Navarino Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown and children of Appleton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson Sunday.

The Busy Man's Newspaper



K. P. Fix Dates For

set for the dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church, at the as H. Ryan, chief ranger of the order torium, which is being converted into / Cars will be provided old members the general meeting following a after which installation will take the lodge room, has not been com-

Although not many of the program details have been worked out, the general order of events for the three-day dedication has been planned. On evening, and all people in Appleton are invited to inspect the new lodge. The dedication service will be on Thursday, Feb. 18, and will be conducted by local and state officers of the order. It is expected that many lodges from all over the state will be represented at this service. On Friday, Feb. 19, which is the anniversary of the founding of the order, a banquet and dance will be held in the new lodge room.

Committee chairmen were named at Frank McGowan, open house; A. A. Catholic home. Wettengel, delication; George R. Wetlicity.

The committee in charge of the bazaar to be held April 7 to 10 gave a zaar to be held April 7 to 10 gave a report. H. W. Maffet is general chair- $C.\ K.\ W.\ OFFICERS$ man of arrangements and Mrs. George Schmidt is chairman of the Pythian Sisters committee.

RACKET CLUB HOLDS SECOND

About so couples attended the sec-ond of the series of winter dancing be given for Knights and their friends matic club, which was held Wednesparties given by the Racket club Thursday night in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Music for dancing was furnished by Al Gabel's orchestra. An exhibition of the Charleston was given by Lester Bauernfeind of Appleton and Viola Meneski of

The Racket club was organized about a month ago and is composed of about 50 married couples. It is Molay met Thursday night in a social club and plans to hold a danc-in: party each month during the win-was discussed after which a social 1 " season The next party will be ven the early part of February.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Missionary society of St. Mary Columbia hall, Cards was played and pot by George S. Sweetman, Appleton prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold agent for the Soo road. The appoint-Wittlin at schafkopf and Mrs. P. J. ment was authorized by W. H. Corfirst of the series of parties to be division of the road. Mr. Collins has given by the society. A number of been working in the capacity of rate ing on missionary articles.

Service" at the meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday smith. afternoon. The society decided to hold a sewing and social meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21 in the sub-auditorium of the church. Mrs. August E. Rademacher will be hostess at the meeting. Hostesses at the Thursday meeting were Mrs. Walter Krueger, Mrs. Ervin Klebenow, Mrs. Albert C. Rochl and Mrs. John Wag-

The St. Paul Ladies Aid society voted at its meeting Thursday afternoon to retain all its officers. The Rev. T. J. Sauer is president of the society; Mrs. Fred Hartung, secretary and Mrs. John Pingel, treasurer. Mrs. Arnold Herrmann is treasurer of the flower treasury and Mrs. Emil Schwandt is secretary. Reports on work of the nast years were given-A social hour followed the business

Newly elected officers of the senior Olive branch of the Lutheran Walther league will be installed at a meeting of the branch at 7:30 Friday evening at Mount Olive church. The new officers are Herbert Schultz, president; Herman Zschaechner, vice president; Alfred Wendt, recording secretary; Edna Knoke, financial secretary Frieda Lindert, mission secretary; Emily Runzheimer, hospice secretary; Melvin Knoke, treasurer; Elsie Muenster, librarian; Arthur Kahler, educational leader. A social hour will follow the installation.

The Womans union of St. John church decided to hold a cake sale at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The sale will be held Saturday, Jan. 23 at Voigt drug store. The committee in charge of arrangements for the affair consists of Mrs. Adam Limpert, Mrs. Auugst Winter, Mrs. Charles Damshcuser and Mrs. Meta Bardenhagen.

Fourteen members of the Ladies Aid society of the German Methodist Episcopal church attended the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Ferber, 121 N. Meadest. The business session will be followed by a social.

The annual meeting of the Trinity English Lutheran congregation will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night. All men and women over 21 years of age are eligible to vote and are invited to the meeting. Trustees and councilmen for the coming years will be elected. Officers of various

organizations will give reports. Hot Lunch at Forster's, Darboy Road, Saturday Night.

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OLD OFFICERS WILL CONDUCT C. O. F. MEETING

Dedication All old and new members of Catholic Order of Foresters are invited to day, Jan. 12 at Catholic home, at which the officers of 1898 will conduct

> who are unable to walk to the meet- luncheon at 12:30. ing. They are requested to call Hen-

made for transportation. The business meeting will be folconsists of Henry Tillman, Henry chief ranger, is chairman of the com-

HEARS LAWYERS TALK TO K. C.

the Thursday evening meeting, and lumbus heard five Appleton lawyers he held Sunday, March 28 when the will clos these men will appoint committees to discuss the American constitution Ladies Aid society will commemor Zickler. work with them. The general com- from five angles at a constitutional ate its tenth year of organization. A mittee is composed of the past chan-cellors with Elmer Root as chairman. business meeting of the lodge Thurs-in connection with the celebration on Other committee chairmen are day night. The meeting was held in Sunday, it was decided at the meet-

tengel and Claude Snider, dinner mann, Homer H. Benton, Thomas H. of the society falls on March 29 and dance; Herman Heckert, invitations; Ryan, F. J. Rooney and John Morgan. further plans for a program for that Robert Schmidt, programs; H. L. Each man spoke from fifteen to twen- day will be made at the meeting in Post, decorations; J. H. Neller, publity minutes on a phase of the consti-

GET STATIONS and Mrs. Emma Schwerke.

place at the regular meeting of Branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Catholic home. K. P.: Tillman, DANCE PARTY noon at Catholic home. K. P. Tillman, past president, will be the installing officer. The organization is making plans for a card party and social to home. Officers are in charge of arrangements for the party.

LODGE NEWS

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De time was enjoyed.

COLLINS APPOINTED **SOO LINE RATE CLERK**

John R. Collins has been appointed rate and bill clerk at the Soo line de-This was the bett, superintendent of the Gladstone the women spent the afternoon sewwas not until this week that he was given the permanent appointment to by Irving Winterfeldt and La Vern the position. Chester Hill, who forcussed the topic, "My Life and My merly held the position is now employed in the traffic department of the Great Western Paper Co. of Lady-

Green Bay Club To Be Guest Here

Plans for the general meeting of tion with the installation of officers a meeting just as it was conducted on the Appleton Womans club to be held which will take place at that time. Tuesday, Jan. 10 of that year. Thom- on Thursday, Jan. 14, were discussed The society will approach Holy Comat the meeting of the board of direc- munion in a body at 8 o'clock Sunday in 1898 will preside at the meeting and tors at the club house at 3 o'clock morning at which time 100 new memday evening. The gathering was held all the old officers will have their Thursday afternoon. Green Bay Womans club will put on a program at The banquet will be held at 6 o'clock

> ry Guckenberg before 6 o'clock Tues- the Appleton club in November, Ap- be toastmaster at the banquet. pleton providing the program, about 200 persons were present. It is hoped dent of the society and the Rev. Caaccording to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, millus Becher will be the installing president, that as many Appleton officer. Other officers are: Vice Raymond Dohr. Michael Kerrigan, o'clock. About fifteen guests are expected from Green Bay.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO CELEBRATE ON ANNIVERSARY

A tenth anniversary celebration at Approximately 100 Knights of Co- First English Lutheran church will ing Thursday afternoon at the church Speakers were Judge Fred V. Heine- The anniversary of the organization

> The committee in charge of ar rangements consists of Mrs. G. Lemke; Mrs. F. Schmeige, Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Mrs. Henry Kranzusch

Installation of officers will take PICK OFFICERS $FOR\ DRAMA\ CLUB$

Officers for the second semester at 7:30 Monday evening at Catholic day, Jan. 6. The club is under the di- meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21. rection of Miss Elsa Breitenbach. Of ficers elected were: President, Rosemary Walthers; secretary and treasurer, Thelma Zanzig.

The club decided to present three plays "The Overall Club," "I Grant You Three Wishes" and "The Wrong Baby." sometime in March. A definite schedule was made for rehearsals.

Social Calendar For Saturday

1:00-St. Elizabeth club, luncheon nd bridge at Conway hotel. 3:00—American Association of Uniersity Women, with Mrs. Steven C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington st, A. G. Meating, speaker.

8:00-District Council of Carpenters, Trades and Labor Council hall.

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PLAN BANQÚET WHEN OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

A hanquet and program will be given Sunday evening at St. Joseph hall for members of the Holy Name soclety of St. Joseph church in connec-The Gren Bay women entertained ing and a speaker. Hugo Keller will

Max Bauer will be installed presidirector and the board of directors Robert Scholl and Uno Werner. consists of Joseph Weber, Louis O. Schweitzer and F. B. Groh.

The program of entertainment for singing led by Henry Tillman. The

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Louis Schweitzer, Leo Rechner, Joseph Weber and

CLUB MEETINGS

nce union met Thursday afternoon it the home of Mrs. John Graef, 506 bridge party will be held Feb. 4. W. Atlantic-st. This was the regular business meeting followed by a so

537 N. Drew-st, at 2:30 Thursday af- furnish music. ternoon. Honors at bridge went to were elected at the meeting of the Mrs. Catherine Reuter, consolation Wilson Junior Players, a section of prize going to Mrs. E. W. Douglas. the Wilson Junior High School dra- Mrs. Catherine Reuter, 209 W. Lawrence-st, will be hostess at the next

NOTICE!

Taxes for the Town of Center will e collected at the Appleton State Bank every Thurs, during Jan. Henry C. Lillge,

CARD PARTIES -

Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played after the 1 o'clock luncheon to be given for members of St. Elizabeth club Saturday at Hotel Appleton. This will be the first of the social activities for the new year. Mrs. Henry Reuter is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Members of the committee are requested to make reports on the sale of tickets not later than 9 o'clock Saturday morning so that definite arrangements for the luncheon can be made.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith enter-Wednesday, Feb. 17 the Pythians will lowed by a smoker and card, the president, that as many appleton president, then as president, then the president, that as many appleton president, then the president, that as many appleton president, then the president president, then the president president as the president president. Henry Olto; recording sectioned 12 friends at a card party president, that as many appleton president, then the president president president president. Henry Olto; recording section as president presi possible, and if they are unable to retary, Al Stoegbauer: financial sec- Thursday evening at their home on Guckenberg. Louis Schweitzer and do so will attend the program at 2 retary. Ray Lang; treasurer, Henry 1017 W. Lawrence-st. Five hundred Tillman; marshal, Edward Pleier; the was played, and prizes were won by Rev. Camillus is to be the spiritual Mrs. William Reck, Mrs. Uno Werner,

> the evening will open with community of friends at a bridge party Thursday evening at her home on 26 N. Shermen's quartet, under the direction of man place in honor of Loretta Maur-Prof. A. J. Theiss, will sing a num- er, who will leave Saturday for a ber. The Rev. Conrad Ripp will be the three months visit in California. speaker of the evening. The program Prizes were won by Margaret Schomwill close with a cello solo by Joseph mer and Loretta Maurer. Three tables were in play.

Twenty-five couples attended the in play at the second of the winter series of Elks dancing and bridge parties Thursday evening at Elks hall. Mellorimba orchestra furnished music for the dancers. Ladies prizes at bridge were Mrs. L. E. Sugerman and Mrs. C. Collip, and the mens' The Womens Christian Temper-prizes went to C. J. Garvey and Nonce union met Thursday afternoon lan Ryan. The next dancing and

will give a dancing and card party The Thursday club was entertained Richmond school. The Campus at the home of Mrs. Thomas Long, Serenaders of Lawrence college will

> entertained 10 friends at a party Bleier and Mrs. Ferdinand Brandt.

Dance at Joe Gainor's Hall, Mackville, Tuesday, January 12th. Good music.

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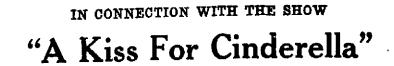
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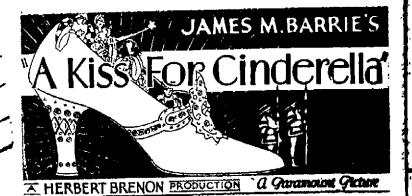
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It is expected that the building

will be ready by spring so that the

doctors can move from their present

temporary headquarters. The new

building will be one of the finest and

most completely equipped medical

Kaukauna - According to officials

expected after the first of January

offices in the state.

H. S. CAGE TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE FOR HARD GAME

the boys scrimmaged with the Ma- bulk was in 2 cent stamps. roons, a local amateur team and the high school men showed up very well, addressed or unaddressed mail this several clues. Kilgas and Macrorie probably will Christmas, other than the natural inchange off playing the position held crease that would come with the inby Kilgas at the West Green Bay crease in the amount of mail. If any

Others who probably will start the post office it was that the patrons

The seat sale has been exceptional tied with much better care and also and allowing them to fill two special the hall probably will swell the crowd; considerably.

Although there still are a few good Wisconsin ave. which is to be ocseats left in the reserved section it cupied by Dr. G. J. Flanagan and E. is though that these will be taken be- J. Bolinske are completing outside fore Friday night. According to W work. Only a few minor details re-T Sullivan this new plan of reserve mained to be finished before the ing sections at the games has been workmen will begin work on the invery successful and will be a regular terior of the building. feature at high school games in the

Social Items

Kaukauns-The Sunshine club met ONLY \$23.000 PAID at schafkopf were Mrs. Peter An-Wednesday afternoon. Prizewinners aat schafkopf were Mrs. Peter Anderson and Mrs. E. G. Driessen.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights year are coming in slower than they of Columbus held its regular meeting have for many years. To date only apat the K. of C. clubrooms Thursday proximately \$23,000 of the \$287,017.32 afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were to be collected in Kaukauna has been won by Mrs. Louis Creviere and Mrs. turned in. Only 274 persons have J. Hoolihan, at bridge by Mrs. L. paid their taxes. Brenzel and Mrs. C. Brandt, at five hundred by Mrs. F. Banning and Miss treasurer, instead of the rush he had evening. V. Berens. Hostess for next meeting will be Mrs. H. T. Runte. Mrs. A. there was a decided falling off in the

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra. Prizes will be awarded at schafkopf and five

ning in Masonic hall. After a 6:30 dinper officers will be installed.

on for the last three years. week, every Saturday night at the Lac. high school auditorium. The follow- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Esier were

Tocal Y. M. C. A. is manager of the Kimberly Thursday evening. team and anyone desiring a game will write to him. William Taylor is cap III., is spending several days with tain of the team.

SWIMMING POOL IS

received an new coat of paint. This

The same schedule as before has; been adopted for this year. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are for men and boys and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for women and girls. On Tuesday nights the pool is open to men only and on Wednesday nights women only.

Memorial Mass Kaukauna-Members of St. Annes bourt 226 Women Catholic order of

Foresters will attend a memorial mass and receive communion in a body at o'clock Sunday morning at Holy Cross church for a deceased member, Mrs. Gertrude Eimmermann.

boy Road, Saturday Night.

BUT IS NABBED AGAIN

New London-Elder Pingle, a local boy who was sentenced a short time in court at Waupaca to the Waukesha reformatory, escaped from that institution during the holidays, and came to his home in this city. He was picked up by local police and turned over to an official of the in-

BURGLARS TAKE P. O. OVER 1925 \$250 WORTH OF

Hardware Co. Store and Steal Radios and Guns

The reason for increase in holiday

The loot included two Atwater. The Rev. Mr. Olson who came to the J. G. Hildebrand, president; Fred W Kent radios, a Winchester automatic local parish a year ago last August, shot-gun, and a Winchester repeat- has had the change under considera-

vears at the Haas hardware store On the sidelines will be than usual. Especially noticeable was but the loot never was as large as that taken Thursday night,

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson. The usual program of schafkopf and five hundred was carried out. High prizes in five hundred were taken by Mrs. Albert Delzer and Rudolph Ploetz; low prizes by Ralph and David Wilson. At schafkopf Albert Kannaman and Rudolph Ploetz took the prizes. Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill will entertain the lub next Wednesday evening.

Leonard Trambauer was surprised on Saturday evening by about 50 rel-IN TAXES THIS YEAR atives and friends honoring his birthday anniversary. Schafkopf and five hundred were played throughout the evening. Five hundred prizes were evening. Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Gorges, Martin Kubisiak, Albert Gorges and Alfred at the city hall, tax collections this won by Mrs. Albert Gorges, Martin Wing, Jacob and Benjamin Manske won schafkopf prizes.

The girl scouts held their regular According to Albert Lindstrom, city nceting at the city hall on Thursday

Lang, Mrs. D Reardon, Mrs. W. N. number of people calling to pay up. cards Tuesday evening. Five tables of Nolan, Mrs. F. Schneider and Mrs. H. The city treasurer is in his office at schafkopf and five hundred were at

TO BUY DOG LICENSE PERSONALS

Kaukauna-W. Raltmaler of this Odile chapter of Eastern Star will a dog license, paying on his shepherd city was the first to pay the tax for dog tax on Dec. 26.

Last year 338 people in Kaukauna paid licenses to keep dogs and this Schoenrock on Sunday. crease although to date only 22 persons have paid dog taxes. The tax daughter, Miss Meta Popke of this for a female is \$2 and the tax for a city. male is \$1. Taxes are paid at the City hall to the city treasurer.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Cecilia Wolf was AT VALLEY CAGERS a visitor at Green Bay Tuesday eve-

Kankanna-The Marcons, a Kan- Eugene Van Able spent Tuesday of

for the sport of the game. The boys visited Mrs. Anton Siebers Thursday. have been playing together off and Mrs. M. Ristau returned to Kaukauna after spending several weeks The Maroons practice only once a with relatives and friends at Fond du

Misses Lucille Pechotta and Bessle

'day evening. Laverne Rabideau visited friends at Miss Helen Witnek of Waukegan,

friends here. Peter Haber of Fond du Lac was a Kaukauna visitor Thursday.

OPEN RESTAURANT Kaukauna-Many people flocked to

AT CHILTON CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A largely attended card party was held in the parlors of St. Mary church on Wednesday evening. The prizes winners in cards were as follows; In five hundred Mrs. C. Hertel, Miss Isabelle Steffes, W. L. Diedrich, Peter Lauer; in bridge-Mrs. Joseph Hanert, Mrs. John Goggins; in schalkopf--Mrs. Amend Lorenz, Mrs. Frank Vogt, Martin Buhl, Claude Wilberscheid: in skat-Anton Heimann, Gus. Woelfel, J. J. Fuchs, William Pagel, M. Steiner, Joseph Schnel-

Thomas E. Connell, president of the State Bank of Chilton received a message Tuesday informing him of the

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LOOT FROM STORE Will Preach His Last Sermon

ing rifle. This was the third robbery in four

hall Saturday evening.

the city hall daily from 9 to 12 and play.

NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Corrine Reinke submitted to a tonsillar operation on Wednesday morning,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Charles Popke, 84, an old resident of this city, is very ill at the home of his

Harry Young has closed his home on Wyman-st for the balance of the tory in the treatment of persistent

recently secured employmenut. Mrs. Rudolph Ploetz spent Wednesday at Reedsfield.

Spencer have enroled for a six months'

The Misses Marie Earll and Vivian course in Actual Business college at gist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Appleton.

death of his cousion William P. Connell, which occurred at Colgate on that day. The decedent, who was unmarried, is survived by two sisters and one brother. The funeral was to take place on Friday with interment in North Lisbon. T. E. Connel and son Arthur planned to attend the funeral. Miss Matilda Horn, county superintenent of schools, is at her home in Brillion this week due to the illness of her mother.

Baby's face and back covered with eczema Resinal stopped itching quickly and healed blisters

Salem, Va., Feb. 5:- "I am writing to tell you of the wonderful benefit Resinol has been to my baby who had a bad case of eczema. The skin on her face and back was very red at first, and in a few days broke out in little blisters. The itching was awful and made the child very cross. I tried one preparation that had been highly recommended, but it did her no good. I then bought a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap and the itching stopped after the first treatment. In a few days the red look was gone and in a very short time the cure was

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BANK OFFICERS PASTORATE IN ARE ELECTED MONTANA CHURCH G. Hildebrand Is Chosen

crease During Year

Special to Post-Crescent

All members of the board of direc-

tors were reelected as follows: J. G.

to Holy Trinity Congregation Sunday New London-The annual meeting

Special to the Post-Crescent New London-The Rev. J. Richard Olson will preach his last sermon to crease in deposits over those of last Kaukauna-Roblers broke through his congregation of Holy Trinity Eng- year amounted to about \$40,000. business, according to Mr. Mill. was a back window of the Haas Hard- lish Lutheran church in this city on The team has been practicing the increased postage. Last year the ware company, 163 E. Third st, be-steadily the last week and is in up bulk of the Christmas business was tween 5:30 Thursday evening when top condition. Wednesday evening in 1 cent stamps, but this year the the store closed and 6:30 Friday call to the English Lutheran church H. W. Spearbraker and M. C. Traymorning, taking property valued at of Billings, ont., and will full the pulser. The board of directors met fol-There was no increase in wrongly about \$250. Police are working on pit in his new pastorate for the first lowing the meeting of the stockholders and elected the following officers: time on Sunday, Jan. 17.

> tion for the last month and has finally decided to accept the call. The new parish is larger and therefore offers him a greater opportunity gfor

No new pastor has as yet been sclected for the church here, but pro-vision has been made for one to fill the pulpit until the congregation secures a new minister. During his stay in this city. Mr.

Olson has been quite prominent in local affairs. He is a charter member New London-The Royal Neighbors of the New London Golf club, presiwill entertain their members and dent of the Gun club, an officer of friends at a social card party at their the Lions club, belongs to the local tennis club and is president of the The Triangle club met Wednesday Waupaca County Ministerial associa-

STATE HEALTH EXPERT TALKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Prew London-Miss Amie Zillmer, of the state board of health, lectured to girls in the local high school on Thursday. She talked to the girls of the junior and senior years from 11 until 12 o'clock and to those of the two lower classes at 1 o'clock.

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TRUCK TURNS OVER. DRIVER IS UNHURT

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President — Deposits In-

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Krause, vice president; T. G. Rob- the truck skidded on icy roads on erts, cashler; Harold J. Dahlke, as Tuesday morning. The truck turned over on its side and made considerable work for the wrecker in removing it from the ditch. The driver was uninjured.

DENTIST LEAVES

New London-J. J. Maciosek, who for the past year has been one of the city's dentists, has left for Eau Claire. where he intends to open offices.

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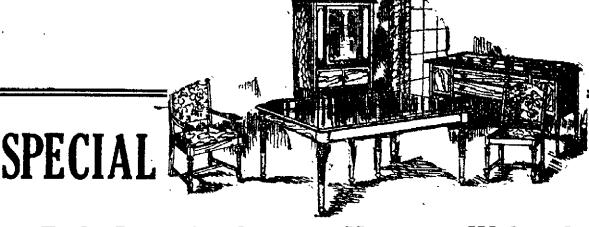


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Waupaca Will Be Foe in Sec-Increase in Postage Rates ond Home Game of Current! Accounts for Half of Increase, Mill Says

Kaukauna-Coach William Smith's Kaukauna-Business at the Kin-Robbers Break into Haas Kaukauna high school basket ballers kauna postoffice increased \$1,000 over are ready to face Waupaca on the lo- 1924, according to a report prepared cal floor Friday evening with the by A. R. Mill pos, master. Half of team much strengthened by the re- this increase was in Christmas season, turn of "Mac" Macrorie, veteran from the records show fast year, who was ill at the time of the West Green Bay game.

game are McFadden, Farwell, Gonyo were taking more care with their mail Noie, Miller, Verbeten, Kronfrost and the fact that the parcels that were

ly good and as large a crowd is looked more care was taken with addresses. for as attended the last game. The new plan of admitting grade and junfor high school students for 10 cents CLINIC BUILDING WILL sections of bleachers that have been built on the platform at one end of

from 1:30 to 4. St. Mary court of Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card party and dance Friday evening at the Elks hall RAITMAIER IS FIRST

hold its regular meeting Friday eve. 50d "Bud." Mr. Raitmaier paid his

The regular meeting of the Electric year the number is expected to in-City chapter, order of De Molay was held Thursday evening in Masonic A large crowd attended the meeting. Routine business was dis-

MAROONS HURL DEFY

ning. kauna amateur basketball team has this week at Shiocton. issued a challenge to any team of 145 | Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ivers of pounds in the Fox river valley. The Milwaukee are spending several days Maroons is an aggregation of former with friends here. high school men who play basketball Mrs. John Gerrits of Wrightstown

ing men are members of the team: Appleton visitors Thursday. William Taylor, Jacob Hovde, Gilbert St. Mitchell, Lloyd Mercness, Elmer Derus were visitors at De Pere Thurs-Ort, Byron Biselx and Glen Miller. "Mac" McGinnis, manager of the:

REOPENED FOR USE

Kaukauna-The swimming pool at the Congress cafe at Hotel Kaukauthe Municipal building was reopened na Thursday when it was opened this week after being closed during for Lusiness. Six girls are employed the Christmas holidays when the pool is waitresses. the first time in two years that the FOUR CLASSES OF CARDS pool has been painted.

Mot Lunch at Forster's, Dar-

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COMEDY SUNDAY AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Play, "Go Slow Mary" in Evening

three act comedy will be presented J. Henk. under auspices of the students of William Wrightstown high school at Wrights are working in a lumber camp near town auditorium Sunday evening, Jan. Jeffries, Lincoln-co.

10. Cast of characters: Billy Abbey, a young husband out of a job, John Rasmussen; Mary Abhey, his discontented wife, Dorothy Milwaukee. Lefky; Mrs. Berdon, Mary's mother, Gladys Mibbard; Sally Carter, Mary's church officers for Holy Angels basom friend, Lottle Gilson; Harry church will be held Sunday Jan. 10, Stevens, Sally's sweetheart, Gordon after high mass in the school house.

Brennen; Burt Childs, Billy's friend, The local branch of the Catholic Brennen; Burt Childs, Billy's friend, Marvin Vanderheiden.

Berdon, Mary's niece another terror, served. Bingo was played Viola Zirbel; Katie, Abbey's maid, Viola Ellis; Danny Grub, an ice man suitor to Katie, Howard Ver Beten; Murphy, a Policeman Danny's rival, Romanus Krutkramer.

The children of Mary of St. Paul church elected the following officers for 1926 to a meeting Sunday, Jan. 3. President, Katherine Wymelenberg; vice president, Mary LClerc; secretary, Irene Nackers; treasurer, Margaret Lamers.

ficers will take place.

ion Hart, Stevens Point, normal; Victor Freeman, Adrian Gerrits, St. Norbert college, De Pere; Mae Bartels, Kate O'Neil, Sadie Maloney, Mildred Leibergen, Rosella Krautkramer, Outa gamie-co rural normal at Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardy entertained the social Sewing club ladies and their husbands at a New Years dinner Sunday, Jan. 3. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wrban B. Remmel Mrs. Frank Ehnerd and daughter Heta, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Zebel and daughter Juliene, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rousseau and daughters Marjorie, Rosemary and Eunice. William Farrel of Tocoma, Wash.,

is visiting with his sister, Mrs. John John L. Sullivan had the misfortune to fall off from the back porch of his home Sunday evening, Jan. 3, and broke his shoulder. Mr. Sullivan is a member of the local village board

OBSERVE JOINT BIRTHDAY FETE Take a Tablespoonful of Salt Back Pains or Bladder

Friends Surprise Darboy Anniversary

Simon were surprised at their home sluggish and weaken; then you may on New Years eve in honor of their suffer with a dull misery in the kidbirthday enniversary. Those present ney region, sharp pains in the back or were: Mr. and and Mrs. John Simon sick headache, dizziness, your stomach and daughter Eleanor of Kaukauna, sours, tongue is coated, and when the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Merget and weather is bad you have rheumatic son Frank of Lake Park, Mr. and twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full Mrs. William Schwalbach and son of sediment, the channels often get William, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grode sore and irritated, obligating you to and family, Mrs. Michael Palm and seek relief two or three times during daughters Arcella and Cecella and the night. son Joseph, August Quell, Herman. Laura and Isabel Probst, Laura Kuepper Tony, Henry, Edward and Lena flush off the body's urinous waste, get Luniak, Steve Kortenhof, Clara and four ounces of Jad Salts from any Clarence Schriber, Miss Margaret pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful Schmidt, Bernice Selig, Mr. and Mrs. in a glass of water before breakfast ning was spent in music, singing and then act fine. This famous salts is Anton Simon and family. The eve-

A very large crowd attended the fourth annual costume ball given by has been used for years to help flush the local post of American Legion at and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also Sprangers hall. The Kentucky Aces to neutralize the acids in the system of the Rainbow Gardens furnished the so they no longer irritate, thus often music. Henry Kauer, Jr., and Paul Apitz, who won first group price,

dressed as a darkey couple. Miss Leona Ashauer spent a few

O'Brien Boy Thin and Pale

In a Little Over Two Months Gained Eleven Pounds

As a body builder, an appetite creat-or, and to make weak, skinny boys and girls sturdy, strong and full of energy there is nothing like Cod Liver Oil-any physician will tell you that. But it's vile, horrible stuff to take, and is apt to upset any stomach, so now doctors are prescribing and wise parents are buying McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets-sugar coated,

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days last week with her grandmother, les ever Mrs. Susan Keupper at Mehasha.

ı few days here last wee kat the home Wrightstown - "Go Slow Mary," a of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

> Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wittmann spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bloomer, and family at

Knights of Wisconsin held their meet-Bobby Berdon, Mary's nephew, a ing and installation of 1926 officers holy Terror, Ambrose Berken; Dolly last Sunday evening. A hot lunch was

STAGE SCREEN

Paris, with all its glitter and friv-Holy name society Sundar will be abserved Jan. 10 when all members will receive Communion in a glitter of Paris itself, make a gorgbody. An assistant will help with the eous pageant out of "The Masked confessions and high mass will be at Bride," Miss Murray's latest star 7:30 after which the election of of-The following students resumed story is a stirring drama of adventure, mystery and underworld plot their work again Monday at the various schools: Clement Wymelenberg and Franklin Zimmerman at Marquet.

Anaches the bizarre undersround rete college, Milwaukee; Florence Burke, Apaches, the bizarre underground re-Donald Gleson, Oshkosh normal; Mararistocracy.

> has another picture that is as human been the favorite of all he has ever directed.

> "The Gay Old Dog," was produced several years ago, and though not at the time a great box-office success, Henley believes that if it had been produced now, it would have been a

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take Brother and Sister on Natal salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in the Darboy-Miss Marie and Sylvester pel it from the blood. They become

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hicle many years ago. The story has lost none of its deli-

superlative cast, headed by Betty fairy godmother. Bronson, Tom Moore and Esther Rals-

The central character is an imaginative little London waif, who has so hypnotized herself with a book of

the plot. The magnificent dream ball, introduced to show the workings of the little slavey's mind, is a novel combination of gorgeous fantasy and glorified and the old-timers will recall that reality, and makes up a scene that Maude Adams achieved a great measwould bring roars of laughter from a ure of success with it as a stage verooden Indian.

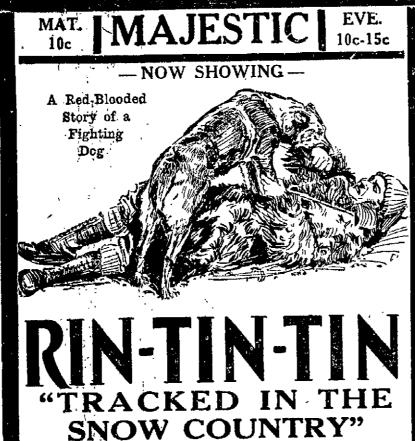
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APPLETON

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Misses Mildred Uitenbroek and cause she doesn't realize her beauty finished photoplay form, stands out ence from the very first moment she house. Marie Hartzheim have returned to Norma Shearer plays the girl, and as a delightful modern romance, beau-Green Bay to resume their studies at has given one of the most interest tifully staged and directed by Herbert a spiendid hero-policeman, and Esther Brenon and charmingly enacted by a Ralston is lovelier than ever as the what we believe is the best Western

A RUGGED ROMANCE

Cinderella and confidently looks for- days of real sport, when the greatest the screen adaptation. He has done ward to the day when her fairy god- hero of your imagination was the two a fine job. mother will take her to the ball where gun man of the plains—then you The story is adapted from the fathe Prince will choose her for his have a great evening's entertainment mous stage play, "The Orphan," and bride. How her dreams of love lead in store for you at the New Bijou Tom Mix, on Tony, rides triumphantto a real life-romance with a police theater. Tom Mix in "The Deadwood ly through scene after scene filled

ies ever written. It 4s, that of a cate flavor and essential whimsy by Cinderelia with a subtlety and skill "The Orphan," opened a three day's plain stenographer, plain merely be its transition to the screen, and, in its that gains the sympathy of the audi-With a superb cast, Mix has made

thrilling action, breath-taking suspense and a comedy relief which is handled expertly and is calculated to OF PIONEER DAYS make the most case-hardened film If there is a thrill left in you, if fan shake with laughter. Lynn Reyfairy tales that she believes she is your memory can go back to the nolds directed the picture and made

tation of Clarence Mulford's novel, gay abandon of his old time films.

Feature Photoplay POLA NEGRI

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Her employers are played by Lew Mader is back at Menasha high school Elsie Wundrow and Clement Henk at Cody and Willard Louis, as the law the Kimberly high school after spend- firm of Colman and Sloden. High School Pupils Will Stage ing the Christmas vacations at their members of the cast are Mabel Van dillen wittmann attended the bank telle Clark and Ernest Gillen.

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as only 57 applications have come in

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able pair. They make a splendid

'Yes, She is so manly and he so

"Mr. and Mrs. Nailor are a remark-

the taxpaying time opened.



BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, after teaching school three years, decides to go into newspaper work

in order to see life. When her fiance, BRUCE REY-NOLDS, objects, she breaks with him and gets a job on the Appleton Telegraph, of which ANDREW McDERMOTT, a close friend of her father before his death, is managing editor. She almost involves the paper in a libel suit during her first day at the office, erreneously reports MORRIS PATTINHAM dead,

Barbara becomes a friend of BOB JEFFRIES, rough and ready police reporter, who promises to "show her the ropes."

On her second day at the office the West Plains Limited is wrecked near Appleton and 30 ersons are killed. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

the outskirts of the crowd. and then shoot straight out to Bar warning. Junction. Give me a call at once.

by 11 o'clock.' Barbara could scarcely believe her hushed solemnity. "Jeffries will cover the earth all in an instant

vivors and wounded. long human-interest feature and grab; anybody alive in that ceach?" all the shorter sidelights you can, asked one of the workers. Write whatever you would read, if you were on the outside."

He was gone in a streak toward the composing room door, where the foreman was waiting for him. Barbara took a step toward

her. But she went on. sciousness came two voices. The so cained a reluctant permission to As though from outside her ciety editor and a reporter were enter.

looking at her from a corner. "Too had Jenson is off," said the "This story would be pie for scribbed" Golly, what a feature yarn Jones both out on assignments too

Kind-a tough on old Wells." "Yes," said Miss Badger, not troubling to lower her voice. girl can't get by on it. She looks ers away. like a tetal loss already.

Barbara stiffened. Miraculously. her knees stopped their queer knocking, and her head felt cooler.

of copy paper, such as she had seen other reporters carrying. Then she ran for the elevator. Just before the door of the lift closed on her . Jimmy made a rush for it and: thrust something into her hand, on her own initiative. shouted, as the door clanged to.

her hand. It was a taxi book town She picked up a cab at the door. "The police station." she told the

driver, "and hurry." white marble hall of the police station, to find Bob Jeffries just starting for the door, watch in hand.

He grasped her arm without word, and they ran out to the sidewalk, where the crazy racing car stood at the curb. In a moment they were flashing through the city streets, over a bridge and out into open country. It was not until they had settled down to a steady speed

that Bob tried to talk. "Listen, Miss Hawley," he said to Barbara. "Now's your chance. Can you stand blood and things? Barbara uncertainly nodded

"Well, you'll have to . because this smash-up is one of the worst in years. I'll do all I can for you, but if we get separated, you'll have to go ahead, pick up all the names you can, and the stories of families separated, and so forth. Anything you see that has a human-interest punch in it, put it down. But get NAMES and INITIALS and stay as cool as you can If you keep very busy you won't have time to faint. as the other girl did."

Barbara's eyes snapped. "Faint" she toosed back. "Of course I won't." Bar Junction was some 15 miles from town, and the racer pulled into sight of the wreck just 20 minutes after Bob and Barbara left the sta-

The wrecked trains lay just over a hill, and the scene flashed across Bob and Barbara's vision, like a canvas suddenly dropped before them. Barbara had a confused idea about Armageddon, steel and fire and sudden death. She did not stop to

Before her eyes lay a mass of twisted machinery, with great jagged flingers of steel thrusting out, as sthough they pointed an accusation at the skies.

The mammoth engine of the limited lay on its side, in grips with the smaller engine of the freight, train. They looked to Barbara like stwo bulls dead, with locked horns. The cars of the two trains lay in

long ribbons down the tracks on either side, some overturned, some still on the rails. The last two pullmans of the limited had overturned and slithered down the banks of a creek, where they lay half sub-

Barbara caught her breath. She followed Jeffries over the rough ground to within 20 feet of the engines. A brakeman approached

"No sightseers allowed, sir," said the man. "We've got to get rid of the saw". And then Barbara saw

sides and numerous were parked roundabout.

"Bob Jeffries of the Appleton Tele graph," said Bob, "and this is Miss Hawley. What can you tell us about the wreck?"

The man's attitude changed in stantly. He began a detailed and rapid account. Bob took notes on wad of paper. thanked the brakeman and turned to the girl,

"They think there are still living persons in some of these coaches, "Some, perhaps, halfhe said. drowned in those two coaches in the I'll have to leave you. You vised hospital over there and meet me here whenever you are ready. Don't make it later than ten-thirty. though."

He was gone. Barbara stared after him helplessly, then pulled herself up with a jerk

She turned toward the tent-like hospital that had been rigged up a The Telegraph office sprang into few feet away. She was still moving in a daze. The shouts and multi-Wells grasped his desk telephone. In a confused murmur. She walked in her bag for lunch. There was sent the office boy into the composing room, summoned reporters about wardy, constantly fearing what her nothing for it but to tell him the eyes might light upon.

At last she saw it. They were liftto somebody, and then his eyes fell ing something out of a window in on Barbara, who was lingering in one of the overturned coaches, lift- ing at her clothes and the sheaf of "Tell ing it with infinite, needless care, notes in her hands, he decided to take Jeffries to wait for Miss Hawley, Barbara came upon them without a chance.

It was her first sight of deathfluence of roses and satin and made on the way out.

She looked again. This time the straight news angle. You will did not close her eyes. She gulped caught the first car up, leaving an on a white background. pick up heart-throb notes among sur- a long draught of fresh air, gritted astonished police reporter staring at Get us one her teeth and went on. "Is there a suspicious driver.

> The man did not raise his head, into the editorial room. 'Couldn't say, miss." he replied. Barbara peered fearfully through

the windows of the wrecked carriages. Nothing was to be seen save her last sheet of copy on the city darkness within. She hurried toward desk, the city editor had a smile for Her knees wobbled beneath the improved Pospital. A brawny her, the first with which he had as explanation of Barbara's mission some coffee," he said.

and her hands gripping a sheaf of lady

coaches, turning her head away from and Bruce Reynolds." the wreckage. Up the line, workmen were still chopping through debris "That new and helpers were carrying stretch-

> Barbara looked around for Bob. He was not in sight. At last she saw the brakeman whom they had talked to first. He could tell her extra by eleven. There was no time city building inspector. to be lost in looking for Bob. She Total construction covered by Dc.

was sitting in a striped Ford, lazily jects. These permits brought in a to-In the lobby downstairs Barbara watching the workers. Barbara ran tal of \$14 in permit fees. looked at the article that he had put toward him. "Will you take me into It is now nearly two weeks since

"Let's see your money." he said. Ten minutes later she ran into the stood transfixed. There was a lone ling done during the year 1925.

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truth and promise money when they arrived at the Telegraph office. He listened skeptically, but, glanc-The old car belied its appearance,

They made even better time back to and then work toward a second extra and death without the palliating in- town than Barbara and Bob had As they rounded the corner of

For a second she closed her eyes College-ave and Appleton-st, a clock ward the desk, however, and in a and stood still. Again the thought in a Jewelry store window said tenmoment was receiving instructions, of Armageddon flashed into her forty-five. The driver of the car fol-"We'll see what you can do. Miss mind. All earth and heaven this, she lowed Barbara into the building. In said Wells, looking keenly thought—each man's heaven and the lobby they met Bob Jeffries waiting for the elevator. "Pay this man." said Barbara and

Wells looked up when she plunged said, "you didn't faint, did you?"

Forty minutes later, when she laid her last sheet of copy on the city the houses were renumbered. An errand boy coming in a few

moments afterwards, announced When she emerged, her face white the telephone operator. "There's a lying out in the corridor. notes, it was 15 minutes Fainted, I guess. But she must be coming to, 'cause she's saying some-She hurried up the long line of thing about Armaged - something

(To Be Continued)

DECEMBER WAS LEAN MONTH FOR BUILDING else.

December was a lean month so far nothing of Boh's whereahouts. The as building was concerned and Januracer was not where they had left it, ary shows little promise, judging from to pay this? She had heard Wells speak of an the monthly report of G. E. Peoiter,

must find transportation into town, cember permtis was estimated at \$16,-435. This represents five homes, so At her left, a seedy looking man garages and three miscellaneous pro-

The man looked anybody called at the city hall for a Unlike cough syrups Thoxine goes di building permit. Mr. Peotter is using rect to the internal cause and corrects the idle time, however, to compile a it at once. No choloroform or harm-Barbara opened her purse and report showing the amount of build- ful drugs. 35c, 60c, and \$1.00, Voigt's

MAPS PREPARED

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AT THE NEW BIJOU TODAY AND SATURDAY.

Large Ones Now Completed and Street Names

New city maps in the largest wall size have been completed and are in possession of R. M. Connelly, city en-

uptodate in every respect. It shows location of the parks recently pur-"Well," he chased and indicates where the new junior high schools are located. All streets are designated according to the new naming system adopted when

The city now has maps of three sizes. One is a small hand map, the nurse blocked her progress, but an yet favored her. "Now go and get second is a medium-sized wall map and the third is the large one showing all the platting of the city in detail. The latter are to be sold for \$5 if unmounted and for \$8 if backed with

> It is possible that the issuing of this map means also the christening of the new park on the south side. Mr. Connelly found that the park had not been named and in order to designate it some way inserted the title "South Park." It probably will be referred to hereafter thus unless the residents of that section decide to call it something

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DECIDE TUESDAY ON UNION SCHOOL SYSTEM IN CITY

Special Election Is Scheduled On Abolishment of District

Tuesday will be election day in Apoleton. Few people realize it, per caps, due to the lack of any kind of ampaigning or even discussion. However, the people are to vote at that time on whether the city is to

adopt the union school system and do away with the divided control by districts. The polling places will be pen from 6 o'clock in the morning intil 8 o'clock at night, according to he usual arrangement.

There are to be two questions on the ballot. They are: "Shall the city school plan be adopted?" and "Shall he board of education be elective." A majority vote of the entire city is equired to carry the election, not a majority in each ward as formerly The proposal was defeated here preyous to passage of a new law although all wards carried but one. A negative majority of nine votes nullifind the object of the election.

If the second question on the balelected from the city at large as is generally done in cities having the union system. There has been quite Show New Schools, Parks a demand for a change to the city nlan so as to make the management of the schools centralized and conduct ward-First precinct, Reo garage, 527

ward-First precinct at school house; Fourth ward school; Fifth wardat 522 E. College-ave; Second ward-First precinct, Central Motor Car Co.



AT THE ELITE LAST TIME TODAY.

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL TO HAVE MONTHLY PAPER

Students of the Roosevelt junior high school have started publication Roosevelt News. The first issue was lot carries, the school board will be published just before school closed for Roosevelt News is under the supervision of Leonard Peterson, a member

all the business and the purchasing E. College-ave, second, building at jointly so as to reduce educational W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts; Fourth ward—First precinct, Maple The polling places will be: First Grove-st and Walter-ave, second at al procession was delayed for some second precinct at the store building First precinct, public service build-obliged to descend from the carriages absolutely harmless and doesn't burn ing at stock fair grounds, second at while these were pushed up the hill the skin. Richmond and Washington-sts; Sixth by passersby. The coffin was then re-127 E. Washington-st, second precinct, 229 E. Commer-moved from the hearse and carried up cinct, basement of city hall; Third cial-st, second at 808 N. Appleton-st. the hill by the mourners.

of the faculty. Alfred Scott is th editor in chief and Gordon Corey i business manager. Members of the editorial staff which is under the supervision of Josephine Broderick, faculty supervisor, are Ruth Cohen, associate of a monthly newspaper called the editor; Fanny Simon, news editor; Chester Davis and Dorothy Brandt. sport editors: Marian Benyas, literary the holidays. Publication of the editor; Harold Ferron and Yvonne Catlin ,humor editors. The makeup editor is Michael Gochnauer, and this department is supervised by Mr. Pet-

> FUNERAL IS HELD UP London-Owing to the slippery condition of a road here recently a funertime because the mourners were

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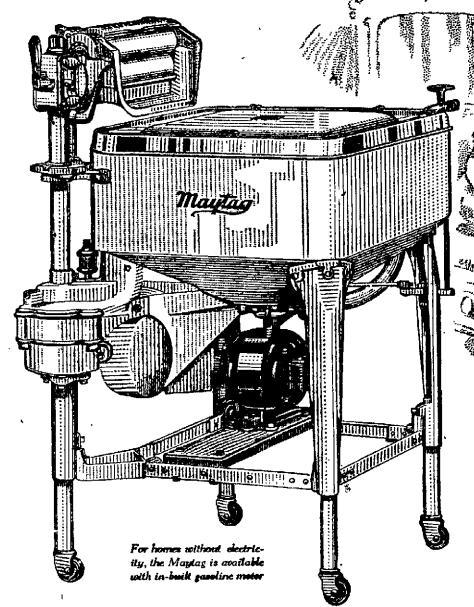
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DESPONDENT LABORER HANGS HIMSELF IN

RIGID BODY **IS CUT DOWN** FROM RAFTER

Benjamin Pompa's Second Attempt to Commit Suicide Is Successful

Benjamin Pompa, 37, of 1720 S Kernan-ave, hanged himself in his barn either on Wednesday or Thursday, it became known Thursday eve-

Despondency resulting from family troubles and his wife's ill health is said to be the cause of the suicide according to the police.

Mrs. Pompa has been in ill health for three or four months and was to rains in that section. The pressure Miss Margaret Engler, Mr. and Mrs. have been conveyed to a hospital this is high in the far west, with fair Oscar Adler. Representatives of other week, and it is believed that this fact may have had some influence upon

The body of Pompa was found hanging in the barn by Orville Deshaney, 1830 S. Kernan-ave, a neighbor and friend of the Pompa couple, after the ill fated man had been missed from his home for more than a day.

WENT AFTER NIECE

the country to bring his niece to town elected. and take care of his sick wife. He did was supposed that he stayed over be reception of new members. night in the country. It is said that he had stayed away in this manner on previous occasions.

The theory is advanced that he never went to the country that evening and that the hanging occurred the same night. Discovery of the mother was caring for Mrs. Pompa. formalities. No trips were made to the barn since Wednesday, as the Pompas were accustomed to burn wood during the day and hard coal only at night.

The police were summoned, and Chief George T. Prim and Officer John Kobussen answered the call. They found that the body was already quite rigid and that death might have occurred at least 24 hours earlier. The man had used a buggy in the barn from which to leap into the

Pompa was of German parentage. He was employed at a local paper mill and he owned the home he lived in. There are no children There are reports current in the

neighborhood that the hanging was Pompa's second attempt. About four months ago he is reported to have attempted suicide but was prevented by his wife who cut the rope.

First National Bank of Appleton, Wis. December 26, 1925

Notice to Stockholders Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January, 12th, 1926, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

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WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy and somewhat unsettled conight in west and north portions. WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure overlies the Lake this section. Its continued advance Appleton for the dance. is expected to bring a slow rise in pressure in the south has caused

TRINITY CONGREGATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Trinity English Lutheran congregation will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. All the men and women of the congrega-Pompa left his home at about 5:10 tion over 21 years of age are eligible Wednesday evening with the an- to vote and are invited to attend. nouncement that he was going into Council men and trustees will be

A preparatory and communion sernot return that night. No inquiries vice will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday were made at the police station as it morning. After the service there will

BEG PARDON

The statement in The Post-Crescent Wednesday that the sale of the Mur- \$3.20 m costs at the police station. ray property was delayed because of went to the barn to get some hard a cloud on the title was incorrect. The went to the barn to get some hard coal for the Pompa home where his sale was delayed because of the time required to observe necessary legal

THREE PARTIES FOR COLLEGIANS OVER WEEKEND

A formal and two informal parties are included in the social calendar of Lawrence college this week-end. Theta Phi fraternity will entertain at a formal dancing party at the Conway hotel on Saturday evening; Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority will give an Friday evening; and the Lawrentian staff will have an informal house party at the Y. W. C. A. house Saturday evening.

Dan Courtney's orchestra will play for dancing at the Theta Phi party. Chaperones for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Delamater, egion and northeastern states this Prof. John B. MacHarg, and Miss morning, but the low pressure area Gladys Ives Brainard. Richard Barfollowing it is moving slowly, and wig, Arnold Westphal, Harry Vinwhich brings rising temperature to the fraternity, are expected to be in

The informal dance to be given by temperature tonight and Saturday, Sigma Alpha Iota will be chaperoned however, with unsettled weather. Low by Prof. Cyrus Daniel, Miss Edith Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinlan, and generally moderate temperature. sororities will be guests Dan Courtney's orchestra will furnish the mu-

> Lawrentian staff and their friends will be entertained with cards and dancing at the informal party at Chaperones will be Miss Mary Ben-Hamar house Saturday evening nett and Miss Helen Duncan.

NEENAH WOMAN NABBED

The law is no respecter of persons nor of sex, it was again made clear Wednesday through the arrest of Mrs A. T. Strange of Menasha for making U turn on College-ave which is prohibited on that street between Drew-st and Wainut-st. The arrest was made by Captain P. J. Vaughn. Mrs Strange settled for a fine of \$1 and

spending the holidays with his par- sales were made by Laabs and Shepents Mr. and Mrs. James Prunty.

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ELECT HELBLE PRESIDENT OF VALLEY SCHOOLS

ligh School Athletic Managers Meet at Manitowool to Draft Schedules

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton high school, was elected president of the Fox River High School Athletic conference at the meeting of principals, faculty managers and coaches of eight school Thursday afternoon at Manitowoc. The meeting was the has not yet caused a shift of wind, cent, and Carl Streissguth, alumni of regular mid-winter session of the group. Mr. Helble, C. W. Cross, faculty athletic manager, and Coach John T. McAuliffe represented the lo-

cal school. representing Twenty-four Marinette, Manitowoc, Shèboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Appleton and East and West Green Bay attended the session which was held at the Manitowoc high school It was preceded by a dinner at the school at 1 o'clock. Work on 1926 football schedules occupied most of the time, but because of two year contracts, Armustice day games, unwillingness to lay on Thangsgiving day and the desire of some of the schools to send their teams to the Wisconsin-Minnescta game at Madison on one Saturday, practically none of the school completed their cards as yet. Apple-FOR MAKING "U" TURN completed their cards as stated ton's schedule probably will be comnleted next week, but it is expected to show only a few home games.

Two Farms Sold

A five acre truck farm in the town of Grand Chute, owned by Charles F. Falk of Appleton was purchased this week by William J. Schroeder of the town of Grand Chute Another Outagamie-co farm changed hands recently when Acie Jones of the town of Dale purchased 60 acres in the town Kim Prunty returned to Campion of Freedom from A. W Laabs and ollege, Prairie du Chinen after R. F. Shepherd of Appleton. Both herd, real estate dealers.

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The latest arrests by Officer Radt-Appleton, for violating the arterial highway ordinance. The Kimberly on E. North st at the time of the arrest, and Brinkman "jumped" the arterial at Wisconsin-ave and Oneidast. The former remitted \$13.20 at the police station to cover the amount of the fine and costs, and the latter deposited \$4.20 at the station.

Miss Inez Greenlaw and Edward Havernamn of Oshkosh spent the New Years holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ziemer, 1002 N. Oneida-

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BANK KEGLERS COMEBACK more games are to be bowled. The LONG AS DRIVERS SPEED TO BEAT INSURANCE TEAM

First National Bank ten pin artists that of last year, traffic violations staged a come-back in the fifth game continue to occur almost every day. of their series with the Aid Associawas taken off traffic duty before tion for Lutheran keglers Thursday Helen Hawley, and Eleanor Patzer. hristmas, but Carl Radtke, the city evening on the Lutheran alleys, and rolled out a win by the narrow margin of 16 pins. The Lutheran maple busters won three consecutive games, ke are those of Harvey Lillyroot, of the series so that the count now condition developed only within the Kimberly, on a charge of exceeding stands two games for the bankers, last few days.

winner of the seven game series will

he speed limit, and Ed. Brinkman, and three for the A. A. L. crew. The be determined by the greatest number man was driving at a rate of 28 miles of pins rather than the number of returned to her home Thursday after

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First National bank-Arnold Weich

Recovers From Ulness

John Oaks, 125 N. Appleton-st, is recovering from a serious illness from double pneumonia. He has not been and the bankers took first contest of well for several weeks but the serious

Mrs. C. L. Gordon of Green Bay games won. The A. A. L. team is spending a week at the home of Mr. leading the race by 53 pins, and two and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews

COUNTY USES SNOWPLOW FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

For the first time this season, a snow plow of the county highway department was put into action John Wissman, Clyde Schwerbell, Thursday afternoon. Several bad snow drifts had accumulated in spots on roads north of Appleton, and A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner made use of the opportunhe had designed. which he designed is attached to a tractor and is intended for heavy But whereas this a wedge work. shaped plow, the new one is of the one-way type and is to be attached to a motor truck.

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MENASHA NEWS

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TWIN CITY MEN WIN LIONS SHARE OF SHOW PRIZES

Local Breeders

H. C. Farmakes, breeder of White A. Fisher. Kings, won nine prizes, his exhibits of Supper was served by the ladies of high school building to cost in the go-co jail to await hearing. prizes; old hens, first and thurd; more than 100 persons were fed. young cocks, first, second and third; and young hens second and fourth.

Blue Mound Lofts of Wauwatosc was one of the heaviest outside winners. It made a clean sweep with all its young Homers, Blondinettes, Buf, fed Tumbiers, Friests and Red Helmets and its other exhibits won many

Carneaux, red, old cocks, first and fourth, Nagel: fifth, Jasperson, Old Nagel; fourth and fifth. Young cocks, first, Hay- Tietz, Mrs. S. Ostroske. mann; second, Nagel; third, fourth Toung hens. and fifth Jasperson. first, Haymann; second and third. Nagel; fourth, Rathbun; fifth, Nagel.

Young hens, first Withers; second Carneaux, yellow, all to Haymann.

White Swiss Mondaines, old cocks. first and fourth, H. C. Mintzlaff; secsecond, third and fourth, Young cocks, first. Haenes: fifth, Mintzlagff. Young heas fourth, Koerwitz: fifth, Haenes, B'ack Giant Runts, old cock, first.

econd and third. Gartman. Young cocks, all to Gartman. Exhibition Homers, blue or black old cocks. first and second. Blue Mound - lofts: third, Ullanaski. - Srst - Tillanoski: second. fourth, Blue mound lofts. All young to Elue Mound lofts.

Exhibition Homers, bine or silver, old cocks, all to Plue Mound lofts. ld hens, first, second and third, Blue Mound lofts: fourth, Ullanski, oung to Blue Mound lofts. Checks, all to Blue Mound lofts. English Show Homers, blue.

cocks, first, second and third, Ullanoski. Old hen, first and third, Zimmermann; second, Ullanoski. Black Jacobins, all to Ulianowski.

Black Pigmy Pouters, old cock, first and second, Ullanowski; third, Krueger. Old hen, first, Ulianotski; second and third. Krueger. English Pouters, black, old cocks.

Zimmermann. Old hen, first Zimmermann; second and third, Ullanowski. Dragavins, blue, old cocks, first, Ruth; second, third and fourth, Krueger. Old hens, all to Krueger. Shields, red, all to Blue Mound

Blondinettes, all classes and color to Blue Mound lofts. Muffed Tumblers, yellow,

Blue Mound lofts. Priests, all to Blue Mound lofts. Helmets, red, all to Blue Mound

Swallows, black, old hens, first, Blue Mound lofts; all other classes to Nuns, black, all classes to the Rev.

W. B. Polaczyk. Clear Leg Red Saddle tumblers, all to Seims. White Kings, old cocks, first and

fourth. Withers; second and third. Farmakes; fifth, Resch. Old hens. cocks, first, second and third, Far- 184, 179. Totals 397, 873, 881. makes: fourth. Withers: fifth, Borenz, Young hens, first and third Withers:

second and fourth, Farmakes; flith, Fantails, white, old cocks, second and third, Guenther; fourth, Ullanski. Old hens, first, second and 175, 210; Meyer 177, 195, 163, Harthird Guenther; fourth and fifth; UI-stung 183, 204, 223; Boreny 214, 210, lanski. Young hens, first, second and 781. Totals 912, 982, 974, third, Guenther.

ON MENASHA'S **BOWLING ALLEYS**

CITY LEAGUE Menasha - Another record score was rolled on Menasha alleys in the son's record, winning three games total 850, 958, 890. from the Tourist Inn. Golden Rules | Tourist Inn—Won 0, Lost 3— lost three to Menasha Furniture; Kraus 173, 218, 216; R. Resch 128, 180, until the following Saturday. the Knights of Columbus; Fahrbach Agency won two from Menasha alleys; Motor Car took the old game

Knights of Columbus-Won -, Lost hansen. 203, 178, 174; Tuscherer 168; Feliner 172, 170, 153; S. Romnek 164, 178, 253, Totals 876, 893, 973. Holly Baking-Won 3, Lost 0-R. Boreny 165, 168, 179; Wassenberg Fahrbach Agency - Won 2, Lost tal 852, 936, 834.

Menasha - Miss Marjorie Ellingbo was elected clerk and H. W. Jones reasurer of the Congregational hurch at the annual meeting Thursday evening. Fred Peterson, Ben Thomas and John Kaufman

Valuable Awards in Winne- of the Congregational church society Neenah's school system, apparently bago Poultry Exhibit Go to trustees elected were W. H. Miner. F. S Durham, E. F. Saecker, W. C. Friedland and R. N. Hine.

many of the prizes at their fifth an- strem as president. Other officers doubt, however if this block can be mal show held in connection with the cleeted were: First vice president, purchased for \$50,000 as estimated in Winnebago Poultry and Pet Stock as- Mrs. Fred Peterson; second vice presisociation show at Menasha auditorium dent, Mrs. H. W. Jones; secretary, Dec. 31 to Jan. 3. Besides special prizes Mrs. John Lloyd; treasurer, Mrs. H. idences are located there.

old cocks taking second and third the church at 6:30 in the evening and neighborhood of \$500,000. The survey

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - The ladies of St. John of the first and second prizes. Pigeons church gave their weekly card parfrom several different states were on ty at St. John school hall Thursday evening, Schafkopf whist and rummy were played and the prize winners were: Schafkopf-Mrs. W. P. second, C. B. Hayman; third and McGrath, Edward Mottl, Mrs. C. Miller; whist-Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. J. hens, first, Hayman; second, Rath- Liebhauser, Mrs. F. Beachkofske; rummy-Mrs. Michalkiewicz, Mrs. A.

The Wimodausis club held a card party Thursday afternoon. Bridge was some time ago, submitted to an opplayed and the honors, were won by eration at Theda Clark hospital Carneaux, black, old cocks, first. Mrs. Charles Hess, and Mrs. Louise Thursday. Withers; second, H. Jones, Old hens. Parks. The hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. P. V. Lawson left Friday for first, Withers; second, Jones. Young George Sutton, Mrs. O. S. Swenson, California, where she will spend the cocks, first Jones; second, Withers. Mrs. O. H. Plenzke and Mrs. Emma remainder of the winter.

The Economics club held a meeting Miss Josephine Wold, has returned to Friday afternoon at the public libra- Des Moines, Ia. The program included a paper Mr. and Mrs. George Orth, Guenther: third nah; Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner dis- Orth, have returned to Manitowoc. Old hens, first, Haenes; cussed city planning with reference. Miss Louise Stommel, who submit-L. Whitmore called attention to what hospital, returned Thursday to her other cities are doing in the way of home on Broad-st. making themselves beautiful; Miss! Mrs. Henry Boehnlein attended first and third. Mintzlaff: second and Sally Pleasants discussed labor laws dinner party Thursday evening given appointed to carry out plans for the affecting the Twin Cities; and R. C. by Mrs. W. Tierney of Appleton. Miller, recreational dinrector, gave Old a talk on playground work in Menhens, first, second and third, Gart- asha. The hostesses were Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. Frank Pankratz.

> Preliminary arrangements were made for putting on a motion picture at the meeting Thursday evening of he Ladies Auxiliary of the Henry J. Lenz post of the American legion. The picture and the date will be depied almost exclusively with routine a business.

The Eastern Star will install its new officers next Tuesday evening. The ceived here Thursday. ceremony will be preceded by a sup-

NURSE MAKES 236 CALLS

first and third, Ullanowski; second, held Wednesday at the public lib- surviving. According to her monthly re port Miss Heinecke, visiting nurse made 236 calls during December which included 22 patients, 20 medical and 2 obstetrical cases. Six fam. Blahnik, Van-st, died Friday morning. ilies were supplied with clothing and The child was a twin, the sister dying

MENASHA RADIO FANS

will be held at 8 o'clock Friday eve- and came to Menasha with his par ning at the city hall for the purpose of ents at the age of 6 years and had organizing a radio club. The principal resided here continuously until his object of the club will be to secure death. He had been in the employ of better radio reception and to secure Wenasha Wooden Ware company for the elimination of present interfer- 47 years. For the last 40 years he

1-C. Bayer 173, 223 148; N. Herom first and third, Farmakes; second and 160, 135, 197; Anderson 184, 193, 166; fourth, Withers; fifth Borenz, Young T. Bayer 210, 138, 191; Carley 170, Menasha Alleys-Won 1- Lost 2 Weber 246, 154, 168; Voissem 145. 143, 211; Borenz 159, 159, 159; Hart 196, 177, 140: Gossets 178, 189, 190. first, Totals 924, 822 868.

Sawyer 150, 198, 197; Saccker 189,

Golden Rule—Won 0, Lost Kalenofski 176, 195, 177; Picard 170, 151, 215; Duerwaechter 165, 165, 165; Steinke 184, 161, 191; Hyson 200, 180, 180. Totals 895, 852, 928.

Menasha Motor-Won 2, Lost 1-C. FLOOD RINK TO PREPARE Pierce 179, 210, 210; Ellinger 167, 165, 151; Muntner 246, 149, 207; G. Plerce 200, 201, 180; W. Pierce 177, 201, 185; Clothes Shop-Won 1, Lost 2-Suess 156, 201, 149; Remmel 153, 174, City league when Neenah Five 212; Bevers 190, 238, 152; Landgraf

> 194; Robinson 195, 203, 193; Lanzer 178, 178, 178; Erhardt 185, 208, 209; total 859, 987, 990.

Neenah Five-Won 3, Lost 0-Henfrom Clothes Shop; and Kroch's won nig 183, 222, 198; Kinkel 196, 217, 186, Haase 214, 225, 214; Kobs 216, 226, 210; Muench 184, 200, 207; total 993,

126, 163, 179; Mielke 172, 192, 210; to cupled their time with practice work. tals 816, 876, 848.

Krocks Lunch-Won 2, Lost 1-198, 183, 230; C. Resch 208, 204, 197; Hohman 171, 176, 165; Kasel 127, 185, and married ladies. The former will les. "Heet" is a clean, pleasant liquid; Hackstock 189, 200, 211; Rosenow 132; Overby 192, 170, 119; Alexander have the use of the floor from 7 to 8 doesn't stain, blister or irritate the 225, 174, 181. Totals 985, 929, 998. 167, 188, 189; Malouf 195, 217, 178; to o'clock at which time it will be turned skin and costs only 60 cents at any over to the married ladies,

SCHOOL SITE TO **COST MORE THAN** \$50,000, GUESS

Neenah Folks Believe Survey Committee Underestimated Value of Property

Noemah-The site for a new senior high school as recommended in the report of state board of education committee following a recent survey of and E. H. Schultz treasurer. The meets with approval of majority of the people. The site located in Second ward is that block surrounded by Church, Caroline, Isabella and Wash Menasha — Members of the Twin tional church which met Thursday high school, Lincoln, Washington and the survey. Beside the Danish Lutheran church and parsonage, eight res-

The original plan was to erect a school. McKinley school and a new the Washington school made for a to- time of arrest.

MENASHA PERSONALS

was in Menasha Thursday on busi-

W. H. Miner submitted to an operation at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester Friday.

Miss Ivy Snyder, who has been vis-

on the history of Menasha and Nee- have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mintzlaff: to parks and architecture; Mrs. L. ted to an operation at Theda Clark

Twin City Deaths

Neenah-Chester D. Cleveland, 54, cided later. The meeting was occu- a former city attorney here, but for number of years a resident of California, d'ed Wednesday morning in Hollywood, according to word re-

Death was due to Bright's disease. No information was received as to arrangements Mr. Cleveland was born in Oshkosh

IN MONTH, REPORT SHOWS He was the son of the late Judge and Mrs. C. D. Cleveland of that city. He was engaged in motion pic-Menasha-The monthly meeting of ture business in the west. A sister he board of directors of the Twin Miss Catherine Cleveland of Chica-City Visiting Nurse association was go, is the only immediate relative

Infant D'es old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard four months ago.

MEET TO FORM CLUB died Thursday afternoon at his home [701 Nicolet-blvd, after a two months illness. He was born in Germany served as electrician.

widow, five daughters, and one son, Nora Backus, Mrs. William Kurtz, Mrs. Wallace Baunen, Neenah; Mrs. Louis Kurtz, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Carl Bayer, Sioux City, Ia.; John Dob bertin, Oconto Falls; sister, Mrs. Min nie Thornton, Menasha; and 12 grandchildren. He had been a member for 30 years of the Methodist church at

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, and at 2:30 at the Methodist church, Necnah. The services will be conducted by the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, pas tor. Those at the home will be private. Interment will be made at Oak

FOR SKATING TOURNEY

rink at Recreation park was flooded toppled over 3098 pins for the sea- 171, 152, 208; Hackstock 180, 193, 169, to be participated in by the school children next week commencing Mon-The rink will be occupied daily

LARGE CROWDS ATTEND COMMUNITY HALL PARTY

will be open Friday evening for girls

NEENAH NEWS

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ARREST EMPLOYE _)WANT NEW DANCING FOR BURGLARY

Electrician Employed by Valfor Robbing Office

Neenah-William Shores, electrician at Valley Construction Co. plant, stand the strain. If an new building rrested Thursday noon on a charge of burglary, appeared before Justice floor, refreshment stand, toilets and City Pigeon Breeders association won afternoon elected Mrs. Harriet Blom McKinley schools. There is some O. B. Baldwin in the afternoon and kitchen, which at present are scatter-10 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 21 Not being able to furnish the \$500 bail, he was ordered to the Winneba-

> report indicates that a new high \$100 in currency and checks Wednesday night at the Valley Construction shop can be built, the lot for the new Co., office. Some of the stolen checks Thursday, high school nurchased and repairs to were found in his clothing at the M. A. Sorley of Seattle, Wash., is

GROCER HAS BEEN IN

Neenah-Gustave Kalfahs, Friday, s celebrating the forty-third anniversary of his entrance into the retail grocery business in this city. Mr. Kalfahs came here in 1881, opening a store two years later. Associated with hospital, Oshkosh, is so far recover-Mr. Kalfahs at present time are his ed to allow him to attend to his duson, Gustave Kalfahs, Jr., and Emil ties at the local postoffice.

NEENAH SOCIETY

mann, E. Forest-ave, have announciting her sisters Mrs. L. M. Parks and ed the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ruth Lachman, to Hugh J. Flavey, son of Captain J. J. Flavey of Chicago. The date of the wedding has not been set.

> Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church, at its last meeting, arranged for a Washington supper to be given Feb. 22 in the church dining room. Committees are to be

Neenah club will hold a schafkopf ournament Saturday evening in the club rooms. This will take place of co, workhouse. the weekly stag party.

Twenty-five couples of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters drove to Winneconne Thursday evening and of this vicinity, have been awarded di attend a dancing party given by Hiram club of the lodge of that village. ation. The Aerial orchestra of Neonah furnished music for the occasion.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will hold a joint installation of recently elected officers Friday evening at Castle hall. A 6:30 dinner will precede the work.

MRS. DAHLMAN ELECTED AID SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Necnah-Mrs. William Dahlmann was elected president of Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Latheran church Others elected were Mrs. Martin Wacholz, vice president; Mrs. Charles Langer, Sr., secretary; Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt, treasurer; Mrs. William Bohlman, assistant treasurer; Mrs Adolph Sell and Mrs. Emil Blank, Sr. serving committee; Mrs. John Christoph and Mrs. Anna Krueger, flower committee.

PRO BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS OSHKOSH SQUAD

Menasha-Menasha team of For River Valley Hockey Ice league plays at Menasha next Sunday

The Menasha Athletic association asketball team of the Eastern Wisonsin league plays at Oshkosh Saturday night. The team will leave Lenz cigar shop at 6:15 Saturday eve-

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PAVILLION IN PARK Neenalt-A new dance pavilion may

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be erected in Riverside park to take place of the present one which was erceted 30 years ago, according to reperts Thursday. Complaints have been made against the present site by Complaints have ley Construction Co. Held property owners on north end of the

It is stated that one property owner in that vicinity has offered to pay for moving the building but it is badly weather worn and would hardis is crected it will include a dance

NEENAH PERSONALS

Noenah E. P. Sherry of Milwaukee, transacted business in this city

spending a few days with Neenah

Miss Florence Gooselin, director of music in local schools, has returned BUSINESS 45 YEARS from New York city where she spent the holiday vacation. Earl Nyman, who has been visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Nyman, has returned to his home in Chicago. B. L. Smith, who recently submitted to a serious operation at Mercy

Word from E. C. Aylward states that he has arrived in California and

enjoying real summer weather.

Mrs. Fannie Manley-arrived Thurs day evening from Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Chacies Sawyer who is ill in Theda Clark

Harold Bever of Black Creek, sub mitted to an operation Thursday af-ternoon at Theda Clark hospita!.

TRAMP, DRUNK ON CANNED HEAT, GOES TO BASTILE

Neenah-Joe Harris, claiming to be from Alabama, was arrested Thursday night by Patrolman Zimdars on a charge of being intoxicated. Appearin court of Justice O. B. Baldwin Friday morning. Harris stated that he became intoxicated by eating canned heat. He was sent to the Winnebago-

HONOR DAIRY FARMERS Neenah-William Beck, H. Darow and William Meltzig, rural residents plomas by the National Dairy associ These awards were made in recognition for developing a herd of cows to a yearly production of over 300 pounds of butter fat.

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Menasha-F. M. Piller of Oshkosh

John Hyland, who injured his leg

Neenah—Rose Blahnik, 5 months

CHARLES J. DOBBERTIN Menasita-Charles J. Dobbertin, 63

Mr. Dobbertin is survived by his

Menasha-The municipal skating

Menasha-There was a large at-Business Men's Volleyball league oc-The Falcon hall community center

shoulders, back, neck or body. Instantly, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, endance at St. Thomas community soreness and stiffness right out of the \$—Mayew 169, 149, 189; Krull 118. The Kids—Won 1, Lost 2—E. Rom-center Thursday evening. Instead of aching or swollen joint, muscle or 203, 186; Ostertag 173, 182, 171; Kellunek 167, 196, 138, L. Heroux 179, 155, playing league games, members of the nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters the "Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to

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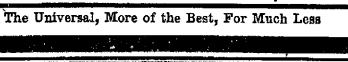
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COTT TO RUTH BURKE-

I felt Syd's arm tighten almost im-

perceptibly.
*Are you happy, Leslie?" he

"Very. I never participated in

such a gorgeous party before: It

doesn't seem to be of earth, earthy.

and it seems as though he were able

to make a fairy land on board his

"Berhaps I'm very wicked, Syd, to enjoy it so much, when there are so

many people who would almost give

money that just these white flowers

have cost. But I can't help but en-

"You certainly ought to take great

tered before. No wonder Melville

Sartoris is irresistible, if he pays his

devoirs to each woman who strikes

never heard you speak so causti-

"I guess I'm jealous, that's all,

Melville has done this thing so beau-

however much I should ever care for

a woman, I should never be able to

you can say what you please, a wo-

"It is a good thing, my dear Leslie,

for Jack's peace of mind, that Sar-

toris sails tomorrow morning for the

"Now, Syd, you're joking. You

know Jack's peace of mind would

you make me feel as though I should

be unhappy on this, my perfect

night? Besides, I thought that Mr

Sartoris was coming 'directly back,

"Perhaps he will, Leslie. Perhaps

he will. But don't you think, my

Syd turned a grayish white, "I

"So did I, Syd, but I thought !!

"Strange, isn't it, that you two

men should have each found one-half

"Not so strange, my dear. One

"And what are you seeking se

TOMORROW-Letter from Leslie

But his troubles were not over.

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verly Beach Jan. 14th to collect

taxes. Mike Probst.

NOTICE The Town Treasurer of the Town of Harrison will be at Wa-

Travelers' Club."

earnestly, Syd?"

to me.

Orient for an indefinite stay."

his fancy as he has done to you." "What do you mean, Syd? I have

I am very happy.

imagination.

immortal souls to have the

Adventures Of The Twins

Mister Bunny Hears a Shot One day when Mister Ben Bunny was getting some gasoline at the "Twin Garage" and having a bottle of pop into the bargain, he suddenly jumped about two feet.

The reason that he jumped was because when Nancy opened the bottle it went "pop." Mister Bunny almost jumped over his own ears. "What's the matter" laughter of that fairy land he calls his mind,

Mister Bunny looked sheepish. 'I'm nervous, that's what's the matter," he said. "But you can't blame me much. Ringtail Coon said this morning that he had seen a hunter around with a gun, I don't know their whether he was a coon hunter, or a rabbit hunter, but I'm not one for taking chances. From now on I am joy it. This is my night of joy, and

going to be careful." "Yes, I should," said Nick. "Mister Hunter probably doesn't know pleasure in it, for in all my life, Lesthat you have an automobile this lie, I have never known a woman year, though. He will be looking for who has been so wonderfully flattoolprints instead of automobile tracks. Ife we saw you in your new car, he would probably be too much surprised to do you any harm any-

"Well, I hope so," said, Mister Bunny shaking his head. "But I am cally." worried just the same."

Mister Eunny didn't say that he knew another reason why he was tifully, he has done something that worrying. He had helped himself to the good things in Mister Farmer's sass-patch garden all summer. He do. I would not know how. And and all of his sons and daughter and nieces and nephews. And one day he man likes to have money spent upon had heard the farmer say, "When I her if it is done with good taste and get the winter wheat all in and the thrashing over, and have a little time to myself, I am going after that rabbit family that has been pestering me all summer.

"I can't help what is over and done," he had said, "but I can see to it that there are fewer rabbits never be shattered by me. Why do around to bother me next year."

Mister Bunny reached down into his pocket and got the money for the gasoline and pop and paid Nick. "Is it good gasoline?" he asked. "Nice after he gets the little jade man." and fresh with plenty of pep in it like your pop?'

"Yes," laughed Nick. "We just dear, that he will ever give to you got it fresh this morning. If it the little jade man if he should get won't go, just come back and I'll ex- it. change it.

nange it."
"That's fine!" thought Mister Bun-Syd?" I asked suddenly. "Would ny to himself. "If I do happen to you keep the little coral man that is see Mister Hunter or Sister Farmer, the complement to the one you gave I can step on the gas and get out of me, if you could find it?" their way faster than I can hop."

He got into his car and waved his thought you had forgotten the one I hand good-bye. Then down the road gave you, Leske. I recognized the he chugged and the last the Twins jade one as a counterpart of the saw of him, he was turning the cor- coral one I gave you when you ner of the lane between the elder opened the package last night at the herry patch and the poke-berry bush-

Mister Bunny looked carefully better not to mention it. You did around in every direction. "I don't not seem to be aware that it was see a soul." he said. "I guess I'm like the little coral hibelot you gave safe now.

But suddenly "bang!"

Mister Bunny let go of the steering wheel for a minute, feeling convinced of a pair of those rare statuettes?" that he was shot. But quick as a wink he grabbed it again. "If I'm always finds if one seeks earnestly." shot I'm not going to wreck the car anyway," he thought. But he was trembling so he could scarcely guide (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

"Ho, ha, ha," laughed someone overhead just then. "I'll" bet that scared you, Mister Bunny. Did you Prescott to Ruth Burke. think you were shot?"

"Y-yes, wasn't I?" asked the poor trembling rabbit gentleman, "It sounded likt it."

"Why, it was your own car that did it." said Scramble Squirrel. "It back-fired, I guess. And a big puff of smoke came out behind. I was

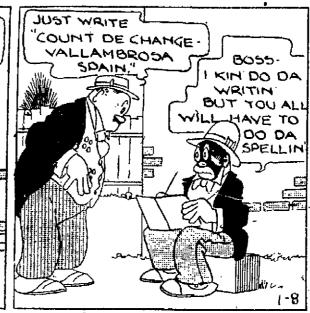
"Goodness alive!" said Mister Bunny. "Is that all? I quess I am extra nervous today."

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MEDDING, WHO DID

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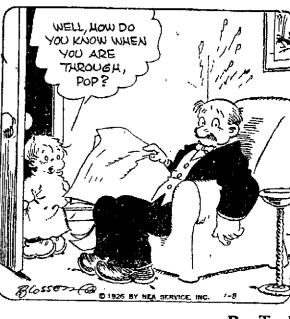
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YOU'LL HAVE TO CAN

THE HIGH HAT STUFF

WORK IN MY DEPARTMENT



MOM'N POP

Chick Knows

By Taylor

By Blosser



BUT MR. MURPHY, MY GIRL LIVES UP NIX-NIX-THAT'S ALLRIGHT BOSS I'M YOUR ROUTE-IT'S ON- AND I WON'T HAVE TO GO TO TYTE'S AFTER EAST BOULEVARD OR ALL BECAUSE THEY NOTHIN' AT ALL! NEVER THROW OUT

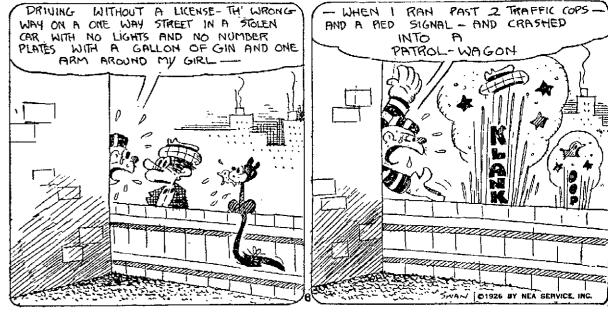
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And They Arrested Him - Aint' It a Shame?



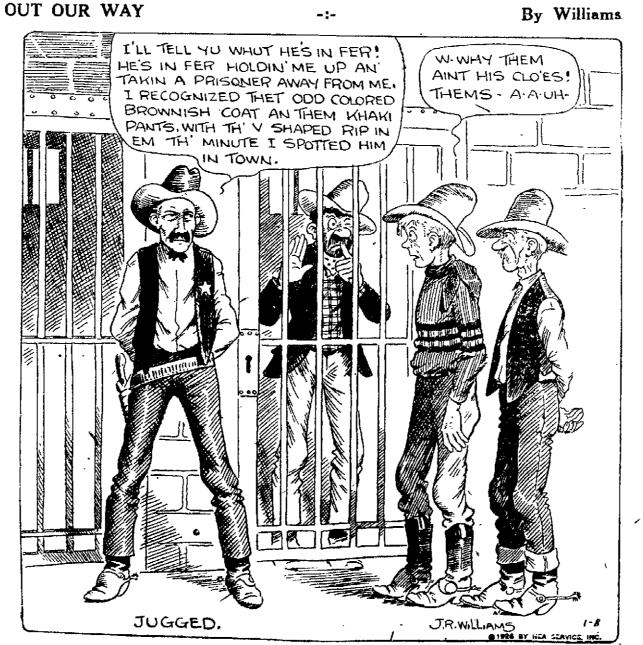


By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





APPLETON CARDINALS PLAY TWO RIVERS TONIGHT:

Victory Of Local Quint Will Elevate Them From Last Position In League Death Takes Former All.

MISSOURI GIRL SETS

MARK IN BASKETBALL

St. Louis, Jan. 8-Ruth Roys-

ton, 15-year-old basketball player

with the Pattonsburg (Mo.) high

school team, recently established

what is believed to be a world

In a game with Jackson Univer-

sity, Miss Royston tossed 41 field

points She dropped 'em in so fast

that the scorer came near losing

Miss Royston is only a sopho-more but is now being heralded as

one of the best girl players seen

BOWLING

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Pirates-Won 0, lost 3-H. Wegner

White Sox-Won 3, lost 0-Roahm

Berzill 144, 177, 128, 449 Totals-738,

C. O. F. LEAGUE

Elk Alleys

Guckenberg 123, 146, 118, 387, E Bel

lin 83, 79, 119, 281. J Langenberg 136

148, 444, H Tillman 185, 204 161, 550

214, 190, 189, 593; R. Hildebrandt 117,

Markel 141, 166, 201, 508, handicap

gers 124, 161 168, 453, J. Hearden 170,

handicap 186, totals \$15, 801, 822, 2438.

Quella 136, 180, 163, 479, L Kraft 130,

130, 130, 390, M. Hoffman 169, 188,

122, 479, Babinos 147, 163, 100, 410,

Speakers-Won 0, Lost 3-J Bauer

NOT IN SCORING WAY

"Horse" Haggerty of the Washing-

ton Palace quintet is one of the great-

est professional basketball players in

gerty failed to contribute a single

first of March. Schalk said he had

been negotiating with George Little,

Hot Lunch at Forster's, Dar-

to go to Madison for a conference.

cager.

HAGGARTY GREAT BUT

Conductors-Won 3 Lost 0-J.

Secretaries-Won 3 Lost 0-L

342, total 771, 770, 817, 2358

Sentinels-Won 2, Lost 1-1 Brown

Chief Rangers-Won 1, Lost 2-H

812, 697, 2,247.

170, 135, 144, 449. O Meltz 122, 128,

in this section in a long while.

track of the number.

Maplenuts

Trustees

Senators

Hickorynuts

record for girls, or close to one.

Two Rivers Crew Loses to Oconto Thursday in Surprise Upset of League

APPLETON goals and two fouls, a total of 84 WEEK'S GAMES
FRIDAY—APPLETON AT TWO

Saturday-Two Rivers at Fond du

With the opportunity of emerging from the cellar in the Interstate Pro league, Appleton Cardinals meet the Two Rivers quint on the latter's floor Finday evening in the second encounter of the season between the two aggregations The former game was won by the Lake Michigan five by four points after one of the hottest battles staged on the Two Rivers floor this year

Hopelessly behind at half time, the local cagers rushed their opponents Butternuts during the remainder of the game, coming within an ace of being returned victors To even the standing with Hazlenuts Two Rivers is the determination of the | Cocoanuts Appleton squad, assuring a lively tus-

A loss for Dr Kolb's proteges will give them an undisputed claim to the cellar, which position they now share with Oconto. If they are to hope for a win a close watch of Weston, speedy Brazilnuts tunning guard of Doc Delmore's standard bearers, will have to be maintained at all times. It was due to Weston, more than any other play- Secretaries er, that Appleton fell by the wayside Conductors in the last encounter between the two Sentinels

Appleton will start the regular lineup with McAuliffe at center, Bushey Speakers and Jorgenson at forwards and Kotal and Basing at guards Christoph and Scheurle will also see action

Oconto pulled the surprise of the White Sox season on its home flood Thursday Tigers evening by halting-the championship hopes of the Two Rivers gang in a Pirates 29 to 23 victory over the latter team Having won only one game out of nine starts thus far, the northern city crew was not expected to give Doc Delmore's crew much opposition.

five 130. 380. G. Krueger 106, 142, 126, first place with Sheboygan, and it Krazusch 133, 144, 124, 401. Totals— eley, 20 to 0 was generally accepted that they 650, 668, 643, 1,961 would step ahead of Sheboygan for a they dropped to third place, shoving 176, 459. Radtke 172, 167, 116, 455,

game schedule for Two Rivers this 2,190 the quint will be played with Fond du 181, 114, 111, 356; L. Minton 156, 156, He was recently offered a new four

Dave's Dots And Dashes

The entry list for the State Bowl ing tournament closed Thursday night and Billy Fenske is busy tabulating the correct count Despite the fict that there was a split in the ranks at Milwaukee, due to a row between alley owners, it is understood that total number of 5 man squads will set a high mark

Dame Rumor has it that Zuid- 188, 112, 417, E Dedecker 97, 88 136, mulder. East Green Bay's state ath- 321 R Dohr 127, 136, 146, 409 J. lete, has been ruled inchgible for baskethall He was a member of the cording to the gose'b Dave skidded a little bit in two of less subjects and page to the solution of less subjects and solution of less subjects and subjects and subjects and subjects and subjects and subjects are now he is burning midnight oil to 300, A Fields 152, 146, 134, 432 R make up for lost time.

Both Neenah and Menasha high school quintets will perform away Weinfurter 125, 145, 141, 411, R. Bon- all things considered. The team paid from home tonight Coach Christoph will take his Neenah aggregation to 123, 165, 458, T Hearden 137, 137, 137, Two Rivers for a basketball encoun- 411, J Doerfler 197, 176, 149, 519 ter while Coach Calder and his Menasha five will exhibit then caging wares in Oconto against the high

An effort will be made to revive A Zapp 127, 127, 127, 381 handicap 110 basketball in Green Biv The 246 total 791, 870, 724, 2385 Columbus club will 'father' a team which mill get into act on about the 140, 157, 110, 407, T. Callahan 144, 132, middle of the month Back in the 135, 411, J. Kraft 144, 140 111, 395, olden days the Bay was a corking E Bartman 111, 125, 135, 371 W Van good basketball city when the North-Ryzen 120, 183, 132, 435; harrdicap 282, ern Paper Mills five showed class total 753, 831, 717, 2301 galore on the court

FRIDAY'S GAMES

APPLETON AT OSHKOSH. Fond du Lac at Sheboygan, East Green Bay at Marinette. Manitowoc at W. Green Bay.

Northwestern (Ill.) at Lawrence. APPLETON AT TWO RIVERS

SCHALK MAY COACH BADGER BALL TEAM

Chicago -(A)- Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, will leave here on Saturday for Madison, Wis, to consider a position as baseball coach for the University of Wisconsin until such time as called upon to report for

COACH, IS DEAD

American Fullback Who Made California Famous

Philadelphia-Andy Smith, coach of the University of California football team, died at six o'clock this morning at the University Pennsylvania hospital of pulmonarv abscess fol-

lowing bronchial pneumonia. Smith came east from California to attend the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game Thanksgiving day and was stricken while at the Bellevue Stratfor**d. He** was removed

the University hosnital December 19 and attended by Robert C. Torrey, another former Pennsylvania football star. Torrey and Bill Hollenbach the latter also a class friends of Andy's were with him when he died

Andrew Latham Smith was born and raised in Dubois, Pa He attended Pennsylvania State college, where he played in the varsity back-17 10 .629 field in 1901 and then transferred to 629 Pennsylvania

After playing full back on the Red .629 and Blue varsity teams in 1903 and the Coral Gables Military Academy .629 1904, and being selected all-American baseball team in Florida, are going .592 the latter season Smith was graduat- about the business of choosing up .556 ed in the spring of 1905. He was ap- sides in real earnest, especially so .444 pointed freshman coach in the fall of when no less a personage than Stan-1905 and the following season was ley Harris, manager of the Wash-.444 assistant coach in 1909 he suc- ington Senators, is overseeing the 292 ceeded Sol Metzgar, coach for several job We're betting on the little lad

Smith also coached the 1910, 1911 and 1912 Red and Blue Varsity teams After the close of the 1912 season 11 .633 Andy took up the eqaching reins at Purdue University in 1913 and reuntil the close of the 1915

Johnny Stroud, then graduate manager of California, took Smith to th

California's big fall sport then was Rugby Andy soon interested the Berkeley students in American College football and after pounding fundamentals into his squad during 1916, 1917 5 13 .278 and 1918 started to turn out real

His Golden Bears have gained nahonwide fame. In 1920 he developed one of the greatest elevens in the west, the \$10,000 open drew more country, and his team defeated Ohio games out of seven, was in a tie for 374; J Favil 119, 119, 119, 150; State in a post season game at Berk-

Under Smith's coaching, California did not lost a game for five seasons, lone hold on the top rung Instead 155, 127, 151, 433; Tornow 137, 146, although tied several times. The long Risse 155, 155, 155, 465, Vetter 112, fall by the Olympic club of San Fran-Cardinals will be the second of a three 111, 155, 378. Totals—731, 706, 753, cisco and the University of Washington and Stanford also won from Smith's Bears.

lac on the latter's floor Saturday eve-E Khing 131, 144, 135, 413, G Lemp- for \$12 500 a season, which he intendke 183, 186, 160, 529 Totals-737, 771, ed to sign.

Andy's mother and father are dead, Senators—Won 2, lost I—E Muller a brother Philip of Buffalo, being the 155, 164, 137, 456; R. Berzill 114, 160, only surviving relative Andy was 155, 429. O Muenster 181, 144, 148, married after he went to the coast to 168. F Eggert 144, 167, 134, 445. D coach but was divorced several years

SEE DEVELOPMENT OF "PRO" FOOTBALL LEAGUE

New York-(A)-Entrance of the Boston Braves into the professional 136, 175, 447, J. Schweitzer 148 148. football field as announced Wednesday handicap 131, total 806, 844, 852, 2502 may forecast a gridiron circuit on the very lines of the National Baseball

> league. Several cities in the National League have professional football 'clubs al-

The New York Giants, operating at the Polo grounds but owned outside the baseball organization, had a successful year in their first appearance for itself

Brooklyn has sought a franchise for next season The Braves announce that they are making the move as an economic venture designed to fill the great stadium after baseball ceases

There were 18 teams in the National Football league the past season and here were rumors that another year yould see 10 elevens in the east and ten in the west, the division winners to play a "world's series"

MARQUETTE TO HOLD "LITTLE TEN" MEET

Milwaukee- Marquette University has announced definite plans to hold Dame, Michigan State, Butler, Wabash Creighton, Ohio Wesleyan and Marquette entered on the same dates the game. But when his team beat as the Big Ten conference meet is Buffalo the other night, 50-24, setting held at the University of Iowa in a scoring record for the league, Hag- May.

The teams invited to attend the point to the Washington total All of meet by the Marquete athletic auwhich goes to show it isn't just the thorities are those which in former scoring of points that makes a great years entered in the Big Ten meet and picked up points here and there At the last meeting of the conference officials said- it was decided to close the meet to any but conference schools.

athletic director, and that while he Definite agreement to attend the had reached no decision he had agreed meeting proposed for Milwaukee has been had from Notre Dame and Michigan State The came eligibility rules as apply to the Big Ten meet will be required of all entities here.

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ites for the big money Others com-

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Smith, of Great Neck, N. Y., who won

and Al Espinosa also of Chicago

tered with Watrous as a partner.

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Intermediate Boys

(15, 16, 17 years)

220 yard dash

440 yard dash

440 yard dash

880 yard dash ...

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Jan. 11

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Angeles country club



to Mar. 21 on K. C. Community Alleys at Green Bay

Green Bay-Entries are coming in capidly for the annual state bowling tournament of the Knights of Col imbus, which is to be staged on the Columbus Community club alleys from Feb 19 to Mar 21 according to Walter T Bie, chairman of the state bowling committee, and indica ions are that more than 300 teams from all parts of Wisconsin will par

At the present time approximately \$5,000 in prizes is assured, Mr Bie says, and added that this sum may be boosted during the next week as

The bowling committee has sent

out letters to all of the K of C coun cils in the state, urging them to send teams this year, pointing out that the facilities here are unrivalled for ooms and other advantages It is be lined up this year than in 1925 1925 captain, will take his usual for year than ever before. due to the fact that many Knights ward job for a short period as a test can attend the tournament and at for future play. Jake has been out the same time inspect the best com-

In response to the letters sent out. Milwaukee has signified its intention some real competitions is expected from these keglers. Madison plans to have 12 teams on the allevs, while sporting the white shirt Harris, by Manitowec Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Ap the way, is piloting at team at Coral Fond du Lac and Neenah Menasha have made reservations for

> Supersor and Ashland The bowlers will open the tournament on Sunday, Feb 14, and the

last ball will be rolled Sunday night,

NEED COOPERATION OF KNIGHT said Mi Bie ing, particularly when the size of our Meet on Los Angeles Links membership is considered

at the C C club have been well with Clark and Heideman at forwards few days ago of getting the first broken in and some good scores are Ashman at center, and Grove and senior entry in, also has the honor entrants to the starting tee in the at other state tournaments have all and he will present his strongest linepening qualifying round over the ready sent in their entry blanks and up. The invaders have practically the it is expected that the outsiders will same crew which gave the Blues one not grab all of the prizes. In addi of its few defeats last year There will be 36 holes of qualifying tion to the prizes for high games, there will be good fellowship awards so that every team will have a FAIRIES RALLY AND chance to win something, it is said

southwest, looms as one of the favor-DOUGHNUTS, WALNUTS

courses two years ago, Wm. E (Wild the Elk Bowling league is scheduled falo Lincolns by a 29 to 17 count Bill) Mchihorn, of Chicago, winner of for Friday evening when the speedy In the opening period the visito the Long Beach tournament last week, Doughnuts captained by Walter with Larenna playing a flashy role, city state that more girls entries will hit the crack Walnuts lead by George outpointed the Fairies 11 to 7, but in be in the next two days. Notable players in the tournament Ward. The Lattle will start at 7 the third period the locals defense are Joe Kirkwood, New York, Bolby o clock. The teams are tied for the tightened and shut the Lincolns out that of Tommy Stilp in the 220 and Cruickshank Oklahoma City, Al Wai- top with 20 games won and 10 lost without a point. Aside from Kiueger, 440-vard dashes for Intermediates rous, Grand Rapids. Michigan, George The Doughnuts are slight favorites Dukes Duford, former Marquette cap. Stilp was the winner of these events Von Elm, Los Angeles amateur and in the city A snake dance and sing- tain, was the leading light for the in the junior class two years ago Dewey Weber of Grand Rapids Mich- ing and cheering will feature the en winners while Lapenna looked the and so he must race intermediate igan Frank Walsh, pro at the Butte testamment during the match accord des Morts golf club of Appleton is entered with Watrous as a partner. Ing to the rival pinmen A large crowd is expected

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APPLETON HIGHS HIT OSHKOSH CREW FRIDAY

Appleton high school's cage five makes its 1926 debut Friday evening when it travels to Oshkosh to hit the strong Blue and White cagers in that city. Mac's boys will present a strong lineup and hope to start the conference season with a win. The teams are on about a par, so that a close and exciting game is on tap. Manitowec hits West Green Bay, East hits Marinette and Fondy goes to Sheboygan in the other game of the conference openers.

ZUSSMAN, SUND DON SUITS FRIDAY

Blue's "Cripples" Will Get Northwestern Struggle

when the Blues meet Northwestern the winner lounging college of Naperville, Ill, in their sec- put three men in the big event and ond preliminary game John "Jake" probably will bring out a much larg. 1097, G. Jimos-E. Welss, 1091. Any is the home of good bowlers and in spite of a bad knee Two other evening to give them instructions in St Louis, defeated Nick Olivia, De-Crosse in the western part of the is going to need plenty of offensive kauna if possible Races are being state will be represented, as will be power to win its games this year held in all schools of the city this

rest, behave in good shape Sund, back in school this year, injured in charge of the plan his wrist in practice and was out un

BEAT LINCOLN 11 TO 7

BATTLE FOR LEAD basker shooting of Butch Krueger, the Kau city favorites to win the staged a rally in the second half here will send in a few entries immedi A battle for first place honors in Thursday night and defeated the But- ately under penalty of admitting best for the Buffalo five The lineup

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CHURCHES ORGANIZE

Formation of an inter-church bowling league consisting of six teams was completed at a meeting with A Jensen, physical director of the Y tomley were the Cardinals' hest hit-M C. A, at the "Y" building Wednes- ters, McInnis and Cuyler, Pitts day evening Each team will bowl hurg's, and Wheat and Fournier, the once every week, the matches to take Dodgers' McInnis was the only one place on Monday, Wednesday and Fin of the group to play in less than 100 day evenings All games will be rolled games, being in 59 on the "Y" alleys Teams represented in the league are

he Congregation, Evangelical, Methodist, Epworth League of the Methodist church, Baptist and Presbyterian The schedule will get under way next Monday with the Congregational cam rolling the Evangelical squad On Wednesday night the Methodist five will meet the Baptists, while on Friday the Epworth league and the Presbyterians will clash Each team will meet every other squad once during the season and if interest in the league appears sufficient, another ound will be held.

THREE CLUBS SUPPLY SIX LEADING HITTERS

Of the six leading clubbers in th vational League last season, St

Winner Of 1926 Ice Races Is Eligible For Champion Contest Which Will Follow⁻²

New Provision of Committee KOSITZKE, KLINE TOP Adds Interest to Meet; OLYMPIC MEET PINMEN Kaukauna Has 1st Girl Entry

A further incentive to senior skat-

Annual Post-Crescent Skating Tournament which will be held in Jones marks. park on Jan 17 is offered by an an-Chance for Short Time in being champion for 1926 and taking marks will be chalked up and that the title, also will be eligible, due to passed. Records for the first two days his winning the regular events, to of play follow: Two former lettermen of Lawrence enter the champions race. This race cage fives will make their 1926 debut is open to all former champs and G. Jimos, 1131; G. Jimos-J. Koestler, with the Dennymen Friday night another silver trophy is awarded 1125; E. Weiss-A. Kline, 1103; E. Zussman, veteran three-year man and er entry list in the senior events this man can bowl as often as he desires

KIMBERLY AND MENASHA Kimberly is taking an interest in with a bad football injury to his knee the blade sport largely through the but he will make his first court at efforts of Walter Bell, Manager of the tempt against the Illini men with a Schlafer-Galpin Marcons, Appleton's new type of brace, the kind which loop leaders in the valley hockey carried Doc Spooner, Badger ace of league. Bell talked to a large group two years ago, through a hard season at the down-river village Thursday braces tried by the Blue cager were the gentle art of hockey and he deunsuccessful. If Jake goes well he will clares that several interested boys play at the forward for sections of will enter the Post-Crescont meet begames on the Illinois trip next week fore the entries close Though Menwhen a pair of Midwest foes will be asha has no entries in yet, the Pail met. Though Clark, who started at the city plans to send a Menashe city job Tuesday showed a nice floor game toam to Appleton on Jan. 17 to take his shooting was weak and Lawrence honors from both Appleton and Kau-Therefore Jake's hurried attempt to week and the school champions will make a knee which needs a little more meet other city skaters in a Menasha City Ice Skating Tournament. From the results of this meet, the team to shot at the forward job or may re-represent the city in the local meet Neenah, regular center in 1922-23 tional director of the entire city, is

Two new entries in the local contil now The semainder of the Blue test sent in on Wednesday vill inlineup probably will be the same as terest Appleton skate followers Kau Mr Bie announces that the allers that which hit Milton Tuesday night kauna, following the custom set a Several Green Bay teams | Capt. Briese at guards Denny does of the first girls entry of the entace that have been good money getters not underrate the speedy Illinimen met. Appleton girls, and there are many good skaters among them have failed to come through so far this year and Kaukauna snatched the opportunity to again get the jump on its liggest rival in the meet for intercity honors The Kaukauna entry is Miss Charlotte Mayer, 421 Dixon st, in the 440-yard dash' for junior glils Look it over, Kaukau na. first sensor boys' entry and first entry in any class it makes diminutive forward, the Beloit Faules big classic Appleton girls probably that Kaukauna has the better gir In the opening period the visitors, skaters as reports from the Electric

now He is a youthful speed mer

FG FF PF WEYAUWEGA WALLOPS WAUPACA CAGE CREW

Weyauwega-Scoring five baskets

in the first three minutes of play

Weyauwega city team walloped Waupaca 28-19. Madsen was high scorer for Waupaca while Wall and Pope were the big guns for Weyauwega Each of the two teams have won one game and the tie will be played off Tuesday, Jan 12 The lincups were Weyauwega Waupaca Wall Madsen Tuttle R. F. . . Pope .. L. F. Pautz ... \mathbf{R} \mathbf{G} B Wall Quigley Abendroth . Keeney Murton Button . . subs. .

Weyauwega is having a good season, having defeated Steckbauers Big Five of Oshkosh, Wrightstown, Den-NEW BOWLING LEAGUE ver Tigers, Port , Edwards and Wau-

placed two each Hornsby and Bot-

Pittsburg and Brook'yn

Louis.

H. Kositzke and A. Kline marked up a score of 1134 for high count for the first two days of the sweepstakes dou- d bles bowling tournament being rolled rs of Appleton and the Post Creson the Olympic alleys. The meet startcent circulation area to enter the big ed Tuesday and will last the entire cevents on the program of the Fourth month of January. Many valuables. prizes are being awarded for the best

H. Charbonneau and G. Jimes are close at the heels of the leaders with a nouncement of the skating committee made Friday morning The win- still trying their luck before the meet ner of the senior mens' events beside ends it is expected that some record the silver loving cup that goes with Kositzke-Kline, 1184: Charbonneau

The new change will Luedke-J Jimos, 1103; W. Hom-A each time and several who have shot this week will crack the sine many times before the tourney ends, in a effort to place in the money class.

and Morris King, St. Louis, fought ?

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The year just closing has seen an enormous increase in automobile mileage, according to Miller tire men. The demand for automobile tires, \especially balloons and heavy duties, has been great and production has maintained high schedule throughout the

Tiremen say this is the age of transportation. More traveling is done than ever before in the world's history. 'The total miles traveled in the past year in the United States is said to be equal to the total miles traveled by residents of this country from the time of its discovery by Columbus until the war of 1813.

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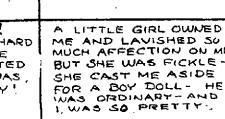
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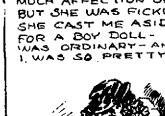
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LIKE AN OLD COAT AND TORN"

CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING TOWARD MY TROUSSEAU. THEY SAID ?

NOW LOOK AT ME







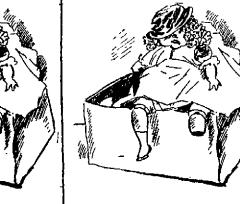


A LOVELY LADY SAT UP LATE NIGHTS MAKING LOVELY GARMENTS FOR ME BUT_ I WAS PRETTY-





BEFORE CHRISTMAS 1 DO SAY IT MYSELE -LOVELY GOLDEN CURLS AND LACEY UNDER -CLOTHES - OH DEAR



I HAVE A BROKEN NOSE A BROKEN LEG AND ONE OF MY DAINTY



WONDER WHAT A TWO WEEKS OLD DOLL THINKS ABOUT?

I REMIND MYSELF OF THE LINES OF AN OLD SONG "OH ONCE I WAS HAPPY BUT NOW I'M FORLORN. THAT IS TATTERED



SO VERY PRETTY -EVERYBODY ADMIRED ME AND WANTED TO JUST LIKE A BRIDE,

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20.—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 21.—Dressmaking and Millinery. 22.—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing. 33.—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

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22—Help Wanted—Female,

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Western Union 136 Westinghouse 75

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Miss, Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's ..941/4

St. Paul 4's 1925 531/4

Continental Can 85%

Chicago Railway 5's

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of S. H.
Blount, Deceased. In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 8th day of Jan-Notice is hereby given that all

court on or before the 10th day of therefor, or be forever barred, and special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the second Tuesday, being the 11th day of May 1926, at the opening of the

sented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date said order, will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house mour-st aforesaid on the 16th day of March

same can be heard. Dated January 8, 1926.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

DENTON & BOSSER, Attorneys for the Estate. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a written position signed by the owners of all of the lots and lands abutting cussed. upon the portion thereof sought to be discontinued and of the owners of more than one half of the frontage of the lots and lands abutting on that portion of the remainder thereof and communion service at 10 o'clock which lies within 2650 feet from the Sunday morning at Trinity English ends of the portion proposed to be discontinued, has been filed with the Common Council of the said city of Appleton, for the discontinuance of that part of South Lawe Street described as follows:
The West 14 feet of South Lawe

Street in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, bounded on the North by the South Canal of the Fox River and on

hearing on said petition is to be had at a regular meeting of said Common Council to be held at 7:30 o'clock U M. on the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1928, at the Council Chambers at the court to be held at the court house city hall of the said city of Appleton.

Appleton.
By: E. L. WILLIAMS, City, Clerk. Jan. 8-15-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Karl Dammas, Deceased. In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the eighth day of

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term o fsaid court to be held at the court house in the city of Apat the court house in the city of 'Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of February 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Theresa Wolter and Fred L. Wolter for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Karl Dammas, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testacounty deceased. The application of Leonard A. Decuire as the executor of the will of

ter, and
Notice is hereby also given that all his final account (which account is claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to said allowance of debts, claims and other literation or before the fifteenth day of May 1926, which is the time limit having been first filed, approved or ed therefor, or be forever barred, and allowed by the court, as required by Notice is hereby also given that at law, and for the assignment of the special term of said court to be held residue of the estate of said deceased

at the court house aforesaid, on the to such persons as are by law entitled third Tuesday, being the eighteenth day of May 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted at the same and adjusted at the same can be will be the same and adjusted at the same can be will be to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 22, 1925. examined and adjusted all against said deceased "then

presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for Attorneys for executor, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. for debts having a preference under Dec. 26 Jan. 1-8

137 STUDENTS ENROLLED APPOINT CHAIRMEN OF IN EVENING CLASSES

Neenah - H. C. Noyes, who is to have charge of a course in papermak- departments, Sunday school teachers ing in Neenah vocational school has and various committees were aparrived here and is spending a few pointed at a meeting of the Sunday days surveying local mills to acquaint school board of Emanuel Evangelical himself with conditions. This was re-church Thursday evening at the ported at the regular monthly meet-church. Committees named were ing of the industrial school board those on finance, education, pro-Thursday evening. Classes will be grams, outing, music, and decorating. started as soon as the survey is com- The names of the new superinten-

tensen, superintendent of the voca- Sunday will be announced the first tional school, shows that 137 men and part of next week. women were taking courses in the evening school at beginning of 1926. Of SPLIT ANNUAL MEETING this number the drafting course attracted 13; bookkeeping 7; shorthand, 12; typewriting, 35, sewing, 29; English and arithmetic, 17; shop 24. After adjournment the board met with the board of education to talk over the survey of Neenah's school

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM OFF

Neenah-Neenah high school basketball team left Friday afternoon for supper will be held and reports of the Two Rivers where it will play Friday years work will be given. night. Coach Christoph took his entire squad of 15 men on this trip. Starters probably will be Schneller. center, Stilp and Hollenback forwards; Cross and Gaertner guards.

CHAIN GROCERY COMPANY LEASES NEENAH STORE

has taken a long lease on the Sherry 21, 1851 in Holland and on Jan. 23, building on W. Wisconsin-ave, for- 1872 was married to Peter Kersten at merly occupied by Irving Zuelke Mu- Hollandtown. The couple sett. d on sic Co., and will open a branch store a farm in the town of Brillion. therein. Carpenters and painters started work Friday morning to remodel and redecorate the place.

H. S. GLEE CLUBS, TO

Neenah-Rehearsals will start next veek by high schools hoys' and girls' riee clubs for the operetta "Miss deceased, and the Rev. Louis Van Cherry Blossom" which will be pre sented in February in Kimberly high school auditorium. Miss Florence Gosselin, director of music, will have terment was in the Hollandtown cemcharge of the presentation.

PREPARE FOR MEETING

Neonali-The executive committee claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said Legion will meet Friday evening in Neenah State bank to tal kover mat-May 1926, which is the time limited ters to come before the next regular Notice is hereby also given that at this meeting.

CHIMNEY FIRE

of May 1926, at the opening of the count on that day, or as soon thereselfer, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all heard, examined and adjusted all heard, examined and adjusted all social decorated then present the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton. They we have a social decorated then present the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton. They we see that the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton. They we see that the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton. They we see that the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton are the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton are the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton are the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton are the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. Valders and Appleton are the called to Frank Schmidt's residence. by the hurning of a chimney. The

BIRTHS

Mrs. Henry Osinga, 129 W. Sey-

A daughter was born Thursday to over the work. 1926, at the opening of the court on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Richter, 614 that day or as soon thereafter as the S. State-st.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Decho at Melrose Park ,lll. Mrs. Decho formerly was Miss Edna Storm of Appleton.

Carpenters Meet

District Council of Carpenters will have a meeting at 8 o'clock Saturday night in Trades and Labor Council

Communion Service

There will be a special preparatory and communion service at 10 o'clock Lutheran church, A reception of new members will be held after the ser-

Mr and Mrs. F. F. Wettengel left Thursday for a few days' visit in No 3, white 78@79; No. 3, mixed 77 Malwaukee.

and adjusted at a special term of said aforesaid on the third Tuesday being the sixteenth day of March, 1926, at Dated January 7, A. D., 1926. the sixteenth day of March, 1926, at Common Council of the City of the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same car

> Dated January eighth, 1926. By order of the Court. LORENE ZEHREN,

Register in Probate RYAN & CARY.

Attorney for the Executor. Jan 815-22 NOTICE OF HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN, Control For Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Ed-

ward H. DeGuire, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that a reg-

county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Theresa Wolter and Fred L. Wolfer to Theresa Wol for the examination and allowance of

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN,

CHURCH COMMITTEES

Superintendents, of Sunday school dents, teachers, and committee mem-A report submitted by Carl Christ bers who will assume their duties

INTO TWO SECTIONS

Thursday, Jan. 21, the annual church

DEATHS

MRS. JOHANNA B. KERSTEN Neenah-The Universal Grocery Co., about one year. She was born Nov.

The survivors are eight children Mrs. John Van Breede of De Pere Mrs. Minnie Rolf, Gerhardt Kersten and Sadie Kersten of Hollandtown. Henry, Barney, Theodore and William Kersten of Brillion. Mrs. Kersten was PRESENT OPERETTA a member of the Altar society of St. Francis church at Hollandtown, Funeral services were held Thursday at St. Francis church with a solemn high mass by the Rev. Theodore Kersten of Manitowoc, a nephew of the

> Oeffel of Hollandtown and the Rev. H. Vande Casteele of Kaukauna. In-The bearers were Peter Hagen, John Vanden Berg, Joseph Mickie, John Gerritts, Ted Gerritts and Wil-

PERSONALS

weeks with friends and relatives in Valders and Appleton. They will do four per cent. Olaf Anda, of Chicago, and H. J bage buyers, are in Appleton on

Frank E. Harding, part-time office assistant at the mens' desk of the Y M. C. A., has resigned to accept a po A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and sition in Milwaukee Mr. Harding left early this week for Milwaukee, but no one has been appointed yet to take | A

GRANT PERMISSION TO HOLD JEWELRY AUCTION

A meeting of the police and license ommittee, of which Alderman Wenzel Hassmann is chairman, was held Thursday evening to consider the application of a license to hold an auc tion at the Leman jewelry store on N. Oneida st. At the council meeting this matter was left to the committce with power to act " The committee decided to grant the license, and the customary fee as fixed by law will be charged. This is \$10 a day and 10 per cent of the sples.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee, Wis.-(A)-Wheat No. , northern 1.87@1.92; No. 2, northern 1.79@1.90. Corn No. 8, yellow 80@81; @79. Oats No. 2. white 431/ @431/4: No 3, white 43@431/2; No 4, white 42 @421/2. Rye No. 2, 1.057/8@1.06 Bar-

New York— (P)—Butter barely Cerro Despasco 62 steady; receipts 8252; creamery higher Chile 343 than extras 45@45%; do extras 44%; do firsts 421/2 @ 44.

Eggs irregular receipts 15,589; fresh gathered extras firsts 41@42, fresh gathered firsts 39 1/2 @ 40. Cheese firm; receipts 118,023 pounds.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago-(A)-Wheat No. 2 red 1.88 @1.894 No. 1 hard 1.834. Corn No. 3 mixed 79; No. 2 yellow 841/2. Oats No. 2 white 43@431/4. No. 3 white 42% @43. Rye No. 3 1.02% @1 05 Bar ley 60@78. Timothy seed 7 25@7 50. Cloverseed 27.25@30.75, Lard 15.00. Ribs 15.50, Bellics 16.25.

New York-(A)-Live poultry weaker; chickens 28@31; broders 32@35; lowls 32@35; geese 24@26. Dressed poultry firm; 'turkeys fresh western prings 43@55. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET

Minneapolls—(49)—Flour 15 cents ower; in carload lots family patents quoted at 9.65@9.90 a barrel in 98 ound cotton sacks. Shipments 48. 343 barkels. Bran 26.50.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago, Ill-(P) - Cheese un-

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET Chicago + (A) - Poultry alive, weak receipts four cars; fowls 26@281/2; springs 28; turkeys 35; roosters 19; ducks 25@30; geese 18.



Markets

REACT SHARPLY

Increase in New York F**e**deral Reserve Bank Rediscount Rate Affects Market

New York -(49)- Stock prices reacted sharply at the opening of Friday's market in reflection of the un-Marland Oil 59 Because of the large amount of expected increase in the New York business to be transacted by the Con- federal reserve bank rediscount rate gregational church it was decided at after the close of the market Thurs-Mexican Seaboard 11 he church night supper for the men day. General Motors broke 3 points of the congregation Thursday night, on the first sale and initial losses of hold two annual meetings. The one to nearly two points were recordfirst will be held Thursday, Jan. 1: ed by United States Steel common, TO PLAY TWO RIVERS at which time the budget will be dis-Bethlehem Steel, Willys Overland, will give a report. On the following baker, Cerro Despasco, American Car and Foundry and Baltimore and Ohio. Prices were carried down one to four points in the first wave of sell- Par American Petrol. & R A ... 731/4 weight carrying few heavies upward ing, but strong buying support soon Pennsylvania 55 appeared and a moderate rally from Pure Oil 30 1/8 the low levels was under way before the end of the first half hour. Hud- Phillips Pet. 45% but soon climbed back to 1214. Ear- Reading 874 Republic Iron & Steel were recorded by Remington Type-Monday afternoon after an illness of peake and Ohio and Alired Chemical. Sears Roebuck Co. 237 1/2 Norfolk and western opened a point lower and then bounded upward to Standard Oil of N. J. 45 a new record high at 1.54%. Peoria Standard Oil, Ind. 68 and Eastern touched 22, the highest Sinclair Oil 22% nouncemena of a distribution of its Stewart Warner 89% associated oil holdings. General Elec-Si. Paul Railroad common ... 14% tric sold 3% points above last night's Si. Paul Railroad pfd. 21% Texas Co. 53 Speculative interest in the foreign Texas & acPc. fin' 9\$2g(FvMa00'1

drop of nearly 5 points to 3 841/2 cents Tobacco Products A 108 m French francs; and a ten point Transcontinental Oil 4% on the establishment of a new \$40.- United States Rubber 82% 000,000 Danish credit. Demand sterling held firm at 4.84%.

The yigorous rally which reduced early losses in many instances to fractions and carried Delaware and Lackawanna American Brake Shoe. United Fruit and the American Agricultural Chemical assues 31/2 to 4 points above yesterdays closing was stopped by a renewal avalanche of selling orders. A number of shares points above yesterdays closing was selling orders. A number of shares U. S Liberty 2nd 4½s . . . 100 18-32 dropped below their low figures at the U.S Liberty 3rd 41/45 100 28:32 Miss Amanda Roth and Miss Ce- outset, United States Steel going U. S. Liberty 4th 44s 101 31:32 renewed at the unchanged rate of

The closing was heavy. Total sales approximate 2,200,000 shares.

Quotations Furnished by HARILEY COMPANY

Quotations Furnished by	Continental Can 88%
HARILEY COMPANY	Fisher Bodies 101%
Oshkosh	Dodge Motors Pfd 861/2
Ushkosa Close	White Motors 84
American Locomotive 1161/4	Cocoa Cola 1521/2
Allied Chemical & Dvc 117%	Motor Wheel 32½
Allis Chalmers Mfg 921/8	Packard Motors 41%
American Beet Sugar	Swift International 21
American Can	Standard Oil of Calif 591/2
American Can & Foundry 110	Continental Oil25
American Car & Foundry 110	Fisk Tire
Millette att Tittet met with Co. f.	Armour A
	U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com 73%
	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 181/2
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American Wool	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
American Wool 40°2	Open High Low Close
	WHEAT—
Willel ICHT TEBLE CHEST	May .1.77% 1.79% 1.75% 1.78%
27.11.((()))(())	July .1.53% 1.53% 1.51% 1.53%
	Sept1.46% 1.46% 1.44% 1.46%
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	May8714 .89 .8714 .88%
	July . 89% .90% .89% .90%
Defiliation breef	Sept 90% 91% 90% 91%
	OATS
Canadian Pacific 147	May 45% 46 4512 46
Central Leather 1912	July46 .4614 .45% .4614
Chandler Motors 48	RYE—
Chesapeake & Ohio 1241/4	May .1.12 112% 110% 1.12%
Chicago Great Western Com 11%	July .1.08% 1.10% 1.08% 1.10%
Chicago Great Western Pfd 27	LARD-
Chicago and Northwestern 78%	Jan 15.00 15.02 14.95 14.97
Chicago, R I and Pacific 57	May . 15.20 1520 1512 15.15
Columbia Gas and Elec 87%	RIBS—
Corn Products 40 %	Jan
Cosden 36	May . 15.90 15.90 15.85 15.85
Crucible \$1	BELLIES
Cuban Cane Sugar 1014	Jan 16 25
California Pet 32%	May 16.75 16.75 16.72 16.72
Consolidated Ges 971/4	
Consolidated Textile 3	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Continental Motor 12%	Chicago Hogs receipts 39,000 un-
Games Despesso	Chicago - Hogs receipts 33,000 um

JANUARY CLEARANCE

....... 341/2 even; opened 5 to 10 cents higher

Flannel Pajamas, full cut. Flannel Shirts at a Blue Bird S1.75 Great Saving Three Season's Medium 160% Wool \$4.65 Weight Union Suits \$1.49

Flannel Night Shirts. Men's Ribbed \$1.75 Good weight . Boys' Lackawanna Twin

Sanitary Fleece Union

Boys' Fleeced Lined

Union Suits

65c, 75c, 85c

Union Suits . . . Men's Flexible Rib Union

Chicago-Hogs receipts 39,000 un-

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW LEE OVERALL

Jacobson' Economy Store
WOMEN'S AND MEN'S WEAR 325 No. Appleton St.

Famous Players-Lasky 1081/2 show more advance; latter trade slow: close; shipping demand moderate; big General Motors : 1251/4 packers inactive; bulk good choice Goodrich 63 225 to 300 pound butchers 11.75@12.10; Great Northern Ore 26 desirable 160 to 210 pound averages largely 12.15@12.50; top on 160 pounds Hupmobile 2714 up 12.60; 130 pounds up 12.85; bulk Inspiration 25½ 11.60@12.90; packing sows 9.25@ International Harvester 129% 10.25; slaughter pigs 12.50@13.15. Cattle receipts 4,000 fat steers steady to weak; slow; quality plain, to packers 11.25. International Merc. Marine Pfd. 41% mostly 8.75@9.75; few heavies 10.00@ Kelly Springfield Tire 18% and calves; outsiders taking vealers Louisville & Nashville 139% upward to 14.00; packers 12.25@13.00 mostly.

wethers fairly active: 25 @ 50 cents Montgomery Ward 791/4 kinds showing minimum loss, early National Enamel 38 | bulk far lambs 15.50@1600, few up-Nevada Consolidated 13½ ward to 16.25; several loads yearling New York Central 132½ wethers 13 00@13.60; 16.00 refused for choice feeding lambs; few sales 1575 Nor. Pacific 741/2 @15.90; weak to 25 cents lower, fat

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicugo-(A)-Potatoe receipts 118 cars Total United States shipments 623, 10 Canadian, trading somewhat slower, market weak on all stock Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 4.15 @4.40; mostly around 425; Minnesota sacked Round Whites 4 00@4.30. Sacked Red River Ohios 4.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago —(A)— Butter unchanged; receipts 6,666 tubs. Eggs higher: receipts 5,986 cases; firsts 38; ordinary firsts 33@35.

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET Madison-(4)-Potatoes, Waupaca, Haulings light, demand and trading moderate, market firm Carlots sack ed round whites No. 1, \$4 to 4.10. Warehouse bulk Round Whites No. 1 at Waupaca \$3.60, other Wisconsin points \$3.50@3.60; few 3.75 Shipments for United States 623 cars, Wisconsin 79 cars.

Cabbage-Kenosha and Racine-De mand good, market steady. Car lots bulk per ton Danish type \$48 to \$50.

Wisconsin 29 cars. SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(49)—U. S. D. of A -Cattle 2,000 uneven, mostly steady general kalling quality plain; few loads and part load steers yearlings considered salable upward Medium weight butchers to 9.50 bulk steers and yearlings 7.50 Hudson Motors 1194 packing sows 9.75@10.10; choice kill- @8.75; fat she stock largely 4.50@7.50 HOGS (Dressed)— Hayes Wheel 45 ing pigs around 13.00; heavyweight hors 11.45@11.85; medium 11.65@ 8.25; canners and cutters 3.50@4.00; lilinois Central 12.134 12.35; light 11.50@12.60; light light bologna bulls largely 5.25 @ 5.75; stockers and feeders slow; about steady; bulk 6.00@7.25. Calves 1,800; unevenly 25c to 50c

Caives 1,800; unevenly 25c to 50c higher; good lights 11.00@11.75; bulk higher; good lights 11.00@11.75; bulk

Hogs 20,000 bidding fully steady to strong; bidding 11.65@11.90; for good and choice 190 to 300 pound kinds

Sheep 2,000 undertone weak; best mostly 25c lower; sheep very scarce.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee—(49)—Cattle 200; prices unchanged. Calves 400; steady; prices

unchanged. Hogs 1,500; open steady to 10c high er; close 10@15 lower; prime heavy to 240 pounds 11.60@12.10; fair to Rye, bu. 1.00 12.40@12.65; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 10.50@11 25; fair to se- (All quotations are on basis of hunlect packers 900@10.25; pigs and light lights 1200@13.00.

good 14.25@13.00; ewes 5.50@7 00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

36% @37%. Poultry weak; fowls 28; Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash springers 28. Potatoes steady 4 and 3.75. Ground oats 1.60. 4.25 cwt. Onions steady 2@2.50 bushels. Cabbage firm 40@50 ton.

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. CATTLE-Steers good to choice Cows, good to choice

Canners 2 Cutters 3 FAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. 13-14 steady; Longhorns 2376.

Small 50 to 60 lbs, per lb. . 10-12 VEAL (Live)-Flancy to choice 130 to 150

Small calves, per lb. 8-9 HOGS(Lave)-Choice to light butchers 'Heavy butchers Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers Heavy butchers 12 SHEEP-Live 6 Dressed 12 Lambs, live ..., 13 Dressed25 POULTRY-Chickens, live Chickens, dressed 30

Spring Chickens, live 24 PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers). Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish packing sows around 9.25@9.50; bid- | Potatoes \$2 to \$2.40 bu New cabbage 2c. lb. Selected Fresh Eggs . . . 40c-45c. dox. fed lambs held around 15.75; bidding Handpicked navy Leans .. 6c pound Dry opions \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bu. Fancy eating apples .. \$1,-\$1.50 a bu. Cooking apples50-\$1 a bu. Comb honey Ib 20c-25c

Shelled popcorn 6c li - GRAIN AND FFED MARKET, Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

dred pounds) Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65 Sheep 100; 25@50 lower, lambs Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye midgood to choice 15.25@15.75; fair to dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45;

Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Barley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil Meal 2.66; Gluten 2 10; Cotton Seed Meal 3 60; Beet Pulp 2 00; Oyster Milwauker (P)-Butter weak; ex-Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed 3.50; tra 44; standards 43. Eggs steady; Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg Seed Buying Prices

Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel Alsike \$10 to \$12 a bushel Buckwheat ... 175 a hundred PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET 'Plymouth -(A)- Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week: Mar-

ket steady, single daisies 23 Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week. Market Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. . 12-13 Americas 23%; squares 24%

Ford's Old Time Dance Orchestra To Go On Air



time steps to the old time tunes.

The orchestra is to appear in New York during the week of January 11 to 16, playing every afternoon and night at the Ford Motor Company's exhibition, 1710 Broadway, and arrangecasting an hour's old fashioned dance and a violin. They are said to be ideal the other stations. They will be silent music from 10 to 11 o'clock, Eastern for a small dance orchestra. The on Friday night and their places taken Standard Time, on Tuesday and cymbalom is a Hungarian stringed in- by WOO, Philadelphia, and WCAP,

unique musical organization will make its radio bow next Tuesday and Friday the old time dances because of their nights, January 12 and 15, through technique and beautiful style and the will be broadcast each night are WEAF fourteen broadcasting stations and give older people are able again to enjoy the New York; WEEI, Boston; WCAE thousands an opportunity to do the old dances of their youth. So the popu-

tion of instruments, extremely ancient strument like an open piano and is Washington.

It is remarkable how interest in the played with padded sticks. The du orchestra is going on the air. This old American dances is increasing, cimer, also is a stringed instrument and Stations through which the progra

larity of these good old dances is coming back fast.

In selecting his orchestra for playing old fashioned dance music, Henry Ford chose a somewhat unusual combine Philadelphia, and WSAI, Cincinnati, ones, the dulcimer and the cymbalom, will broadcast the program along with

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1-Small Arvin Heater to tallest man attending show.

1-Dash Light to the heaviest man attending show. 1-Dome Light to the heaviest woman

attending show. 1-Rear View Mirror to shortest wo-

man attending show. 1-Windshield Wiper to tallest woman attending show.

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WANTS TO BRING | Deny Indians Gained U. W. CLOSER TO STATE EMPLOYERS

Meeting of Foundry Owners tative Is to Be Held Here

sources, and the industries of the oring to the attention of the indusmployment of graduates

O J Keilogg of Seymour, concerning ervation have received a letter from Mr Ottinger explaining the status of It was said by Mr Kellogg that the

ourt in Washington had ruled that the Six Nations case should remain in the federal court. A motion was reported to have been argued by Charles Evans Hughes asking that the case Oneida, that the district, No. 4, be thrown back to the state court of considering New York because the federal court Aluminum Company of America.

Mr Ottinger's letter acknowledges receipt of the clippings and then goes the St Regis tribe of Indians' against

RURAL SCHOOL MAY

Free Theatre Tickets

One-hundred tickets to Fische ments made by Charles Maloney ture, "A Kiss for Cinderella" which will be shown here next week.

300 WILL ATTEND Point In Court Suit DINNERS WHERE MALLOCH SPEAKS

More than 300 reservations have couraging the idea elsewhere. een received to date by the chamber of commerce for the two dinners given the three oldest employes at next Tuesday at the new First the dinner, that is, those who have Malloch, poet and humorist, will give The Average Man

Merchants have subscribed more than 200 dinner tickets to date 12th. Good music. for their salespersons and other en ploves, who are to be their guests The remainder of the reservations have been made by industries which

are entertaining as guests the per-HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS sons who have served them continnously for 25 years or longer

Community singing and other en tertainment features are to be included in the banquet programs The two audiences will join aftervaid to hear Mr Malloch speak.

Both meetings are unique in the history of Appleton and inquiries are reaching the chamber of com merce concerning these get-together Reservations Are Mounting plans and the means of cementing closer relations between employer from Stores and Indus- and employe Wisconsin Manufac turers association is interesting itself in the dinner for the veteran employes with the intention of en

Methodist church at which Douglas served their concerns the longest Dance at Joe Gainor's Hall, Mackville, Tuesday, January

Some form of recognition will

MASK BALL, CINDERELLA WED., JAN. 13th

"BREAK INTO" MAGAZINE

cation of the Central Interscholastic rett, a reporter At the C I. P. A convention at Madison on Nov. 28 and 29, at which Appleton had a large delegation, it was decided that students attending the gathering be given an opportunity to help put

cut the December issue of the maga-Six Appleton students submitted erticles but only the two appeared in the issue when it came out. A prize will be awarded to the writer: of what is considered the best story Miss Barrett's story is a report on righ school publications and fills two columns in the magazine Miss

LAWRENCE MAN TALKS AT AD CLUB MEETING

Two students of Appleton high school, members of the staff of the merce department of Lawrence colschool, were honored during the lege discussed the Human Field in Ad-Christmas holidays when stories vertising at a luncheon of the Adverwritten by them appeared in the tising club at 12 15 Thursday at the been placed on parole by Judge Theo Scholastic Editor, the official publi Hotel Northern He spoke especially Press association. The students are of the use of color in advertising, of Janet Carneross, managing editor of the disadvantages in crowding, and of the local weekly, and Janemay Bar- the appeal to the eye of a balanced

> A survey of the markets where the merchandise will be sold was advised by Mr Mitchell, thus determining the appeal best adapted and eliminating Max W. Schalk and E E Jandrey Neenah: H A Gloudemans and Ear Boland, Appleton About twenty five members of the club were at the meeting

of the Talisman, is largely responsible for the fine showing of the girls Evelyn Broderick, faculty sponsor in the contest

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state with the aim of establishing and ative contact between the college of tries research activities under way

Denial is made by Albeit Ottinger | complaint has not been decided, in faattorner general of the state of New vor of the Indians or otherwise; in lork, of statements made recently by fact it has not been fully argued and a court victory in Washington in the will not be until Jan 2, 1926. It proband University Represent land recovery suit brought by the six ably will be some time after that be-Nations Indians at the Oneida rest fore the motion will be decided."

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